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DEDEATH. A POET'S LOVE UNDER ARREST

THE LURRIGANE

Town and Port * Scores Perish in of Ponce Total ? Wreck.

British West Indies.

portant. The railroad from Porto Plata to Santo Domingo is no longer work-

Cape Haytlen, with less violence, and therefore with correspondingly less dam-

Great Interest Shown

in Abduction Case

Proceedings.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Aug. 10.—Mrs. William Perot of Baltimore, Maryland, charged with abducting her daughter Gladys, was again remanded at Bow street police court today, until Tuesday, bail being allowed as previously. At the conclusion of the hearing she was served with a habeas corpus to produce Gladys, granted on the application of William II. Perot, her father-in-law, and return-

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

THE DOSSIER

The Public Trial of

Dreyfus Resumed

Saturday.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

RENNES, France, Aug. 10.—The mem-

bers of the Dreyfus courtmartial today

took the testimony of Mm. Chanoine

FONCE. Aug. 10.—A huericane struck done, although it is thought to be important and lasted until 3 p. m. The rivers overflowed, flooding the town.

It is estimated that 200 persons were december and form Horston with loss relations and

Pae town and port are total wreeks It is believed the damage done wid amount to over \$500,000. No news has been received from the interior since the storm broke.

Anterior since the storm broke.

HUNDRED PERSONS PERISH.

ST. THOMAS, D. W. L., Aug. 10.—The island of Montgernt, British West Indies, was completely devasted by a hurrienne Monday. All the churches, estates and villages were destroyed and nearly 100 persons were killed. In addition many were injured and rendered homeless, and terrible distress exists among the sufferers.

TURKS ISLAND ESCAPES.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 10.—Turks Island reports that the cyclone bassed during the night after doing triffing durage. The center of the disturbance is apparently progressing northward towards the American coast.

ANOTHER CYCLONE COMING. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Weather Burgau issued the following: Noon:—Hurricane central north of the eastern extremity of Cuba moving north-

west, and probably recurving northward. South Atlantic and Cuban shipping ad-vised to remain in port. WHAJAMS, Acting Chief.

GUADALUPE DEVASTATED.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Advices from La
Pointe A Pitre, island of Guadalupe, say
the cyclone did enormous damage to the
interior of that island, a number of coffee and cocoa estates being devastated.
Le Mourie a subarb, was half de-Le Mourie, a suburb, was half de-There were a number of fa-

St. Jean advices say the cyclone caused great destruction in Porto Rice, whence it passed northward to Dominica and thence to Cape Haytlen and the eastern end of Caba.

THE STRICKEN PORTO RICANS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Secretary of War today received the following report from General Davis, com-

nanding in Porto Rico, on the cyclone SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 9.— arricane of extreme violence passed er Porto Rico yesterday. The prinemporary company barrack wholly de-

temporary company parries when, ac-stroyed, some quartermaster property damaged. No personal fajuries yet re-ported, but all wires are down. No in-jury to shipping here save two small lo-cal schooners sunk, two sailors drownd. San Juan lights temporarily disabl-

ed by the hurricane at the Island of Montzerrat, says seventy-four deaths are already known.

already known.

He adds that twenty-one persons were this adds that the island of Nevis. The lurricane was not so severe at Antigua One death is reported there, but many persons have been rendered homeless. Other presidencies of the Leeward Islands have not reported the damage done

DETAILS OF THE CALAMITY. FORT DE FRANCE, Martirique, Aug. 10.—The authorities in the island of Guadaloupe are still without news from the interior owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication on account of

the hurricane.

Introduces which have reached Pointo A Pitre say the coffee crops have

been nearly destroyed. At Pointe A Pitro seven persons were injured, and at Moul the damage done was considerable and several persons were killed and wounded. At Petit Canal and Port Louis several persons were killed and a num-ber injured. The villages of Grippon and Lamentin have been entirely de-stroyed and the lighthouses of Montroux and Fosilloz have been overturned.

The town of St. Louis de Marc Galante has suffered considerably. Governor Morachina arrived at La Pointe A Pitre this morning on the French cruiser Cecille, and left soon afterward for Saintes.

THE BRITISH ISLANDS.

News which has reached the Associated Press here from the British Antiles says the island of Timinica has not suffered much from the hurricane, that St. Thomas and St. Creix suffered lightly, that St. Antigua was sufficient.

and Three Hundred Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—General Otla today cabled the War Department the following neport of yesterday's engagement:
"MANILA, Aug. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: MacArchur's movement yesterday very successful. Served to clear country rear and left and right of insurgents. Has advanced north to Calu'a, six miles from San Fernando, whence he is now reconnotering; his casualties five killed, twenty-nine wounded. Officers wounded: Major Braden, Captain Abernathy, Tentry-sixth Volunteers, log and arm, moderate: Lieutenaun Williams, Fifty-first Iowa, thigh, moderate, These troops operated to left and rear towerd Santa Rica.
"MacArthur's advance under Wheaton

One Hundred Killed

"MacArthur's advance under Wheaton and Idscum consists of Ninth, Twelfth, Seventeenth, part of Twenty-second Reg. iment and portion Fifty-first Iowa. Movement very difficult on account of mud and surface water.

'MacArthur reports insurgents' loss 100 dlied, some 200 wounded; they were rapully driven northward and last evening apparently abandoned Porac line, where they blew up powder works. OTIS."

GEN. MACARTHUR'S LOSSES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—A cablegram has been received from General Otls saying that the losses of General MacArthur in the recent battle wers five killed and twenty-five wounded. The new volunteer regiment under Colonel Bell participated in the fight and had three officers wound-

WOUNDED IOWANS. DES MOINES, Aug. 10.—A, private ca-plegram was received today from Colonel Loper of the Fifty-first Iowa at San Fer-nundo, giving a list of the Iowa men wounded in Wadnesday's battle. A. M. Slatten, Des Moines, shot in leg,

Peter J. Haerls, Company C, in chest, severe, home in Henderson.
Second Lieutenant Lamont A. Williams, both thighs, moderate, home in Shenan-

Harry Bernholtz of Mt. Pleasant, leg, severe, Company M. J. F. Stewart of Charinda, side, slight, TRANSPORTS COMING.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The following has been received at the War Depart-"MANILA, Aug. 19.—Adjutant General. Washington; Transport Pennsylvania left Hotlo this morning. Sheridan should leave

granted on the application of William II. Perot, her father-in-iow, and returnable in the High Court Saturday.

The court was well filled with fash-ionably dressed people, including the Misses Blood, N. Blood, Solicitor General Richards, W. H. Perot, Sr., Messrs, Hodgson and Sumner of the United States Englages and the laware trace. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, Hodgson and Sumner of the United States Embassy and the lawyers interested in the case.

Alts. Perot was beautifully dressed in cream embroidered serge. She appeared at 11:40 o'clock A. M., holding Gladys by the haml. The defendant was much labeled the passed, July 18th, in latitude 48 N., longitude 21 W., a three-ton cutter, containing one man, steering in the direction of Ireland. The occupant of the bout QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 10 .- The British the hami. The defendant was much paler and more nervous than on previous cocasions.

Counsel for Mrs. Perot said he had only received the extradition papers an hour previously, and had not had time to examine them. Therefore he asked for a short adjournment.

Newton Crane, counsel for W. H. Perot, said he had no objection, provided it was understood that there would be ma further postponement. This was agreed to. Mrs. Perot left the dock smilling at Gladys and saying, "Come along, darling."

"Cable reports shipping is ashore. Custom healty damaged and goods stored inc. Messengers from two interfor ports tell of barracks unroafed and coasiderable property damaged. The loss by the habitants is very great and extreme suffering must result. The last hurricans as severe as this was in 15%, when, owing to loss of losies, fruit and provisions, there was famine. "I would suggest public notice in the Taited States to the effect that contributions of food, clething and many for the destitute would be received with the greatest gratitude and will be applied strictly to relief of destinute. Have appointed a board to supervise distributions. There are many thousands of families who are entirely homeless and great distress must follow. "DAVIS, Commandion." "BOUR DEATHS KNOWN. "Bo Governor of the four former storeogened, but Magistrate Brann refused to do this. "Davis, Commandion." "Bour of the Tribune's Special Leased Wing are pointed a board to supervise distribution. If the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later and asked to have the case was called. The four men appeared later

ania Volunteers arrived in this city at

Journey to Washington was begun at 7:30 o'clock.
WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 10.—When the funeral train bearing the remains of Colonel Hawkins reached here, shortly after 9 o'clock, a vast concourse of people gathered at the depot to do honor to the memory of their fellow townsman. The funeral escort was met at the station by Post 210, G. A. R., the exmembers of Company H. Tenth Regiment, and Camp 216, Sons of Veterans, After the casket had been placed in the funeral car, the procession moved to the former residence of the deceased. All the business houses and residences were the business houses and residences were took the testimony of Mm. Chanolne and Paleologue. The former was examined from 6:30 to 9:30 o'clock and the placed in a vault, to await the arrival of the Tenth Regiment from San Francisco, when a military funeral will take place

The Brooklyn Bridge Jumpers,

navital, on leaving the court today said associated Press Dispatches by a public session would take place Satmuch from the hurricane, that St. Thom, a public session would take place Saturday. St. Antigua was seriously hit, and at St. Kitts 200 houses were destroyed.

The police adopted the same methods of precaution as jesterolay, and there are public ser, the treasurer of the Heraid Square The hurricane passed over Porto Plata, was only the smallest gathering of specific and appears to have ravaged the north of the Dominican republic. All communication between Porto Plata and the interior, not including Santo Domingo, is interrupted, and it is impossible to obtain a correct account of the damage steps behind the prisoner.

The police adopted the same methods the treasurer of the Heraid Square Theater, who jumped from the Brooklyn bridge last Thursday, was arraigned in court today to answer to the charge of attempted suicida. Hauser explained that he was intoxicately when he made the jump, and he was discharged after having been cautioned by the magistrate not to repeat the act. NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Herman Hau-ser, the treasurer of the Heraid Square Theater, who jumped from the Brook-lyn bridge last Thursday, was arraign-

IN ITS GRAVE. THE BULLETS.

Remarkable Story Told Concerning Ina Coolbrith, Librarian for Bohemian Club.

were passed in this city has at length aken up her abode in San Francisco. where she is now in control of the library of the Bohemian Club.

SOLD THE HOME

The home which she graced with her presence, 1267 Webster street, and to which were attracted admirers of her gentle personality and genius, has been sold and become the possession of William Kohley whose place of business is at the southwest corner of Telegraph avhands recently, the consideration being \$3,500. The change was made imperative by reason of Miss Coolbrith's new avo cation, compelling her to be near her

of the daily trips across the hay which otherwise would be necessary. All the Lares and Penates which fo years have had sanctuaries in that house hold, all the bric-a-brac which an artis cotive years of life, all the memories, so to speak, which may cluster around a hallowed abiding place, have all been

sphere of usefulness, as also by a de-

taken to the other side of the bay to solace the gentle singer in the hours of leisure between the tedium of effort and the hours of repose. THE OLD OAK TREE.

Only two things remain at the former days. One of these is an oak tree, be- won neath which the writer passed many an one.

Miss Ina D. Coolbrith, the poet, a hour, and a grave near by in which re-number of years of whose active life pose the remains of an Angora cat.

THE CAT'S GRAVE. Oak and grave are situated in the rear of the lot. The grave is about two feet square. It is outlined with a wooden curb, to the top of which the turn rises. Running inside the curb is a fringe of lobelia, a diminutive flower with the tint of the violet and an arrow of white, the whole suggesting meekness and modesty, the characteristics of the one who planned it. In the middle of the little plot a rose bush is trained, though there is just now

ousn's trained, though there is just now a suggestion of decay.

Beneath the wod, several years ago, were placed the remains of Callon, a favorite Angora cat. The remains were encased in a coffin and laid to rest with a

has visited the place and taken pains to

has visited the phose and taker pains to see that the mound has its need of atten-tion and respect. Before long, however, the remains will be removed to San Francisco, where they will again find sepulture behind Miss Conbrith's residence, after she shall have become domesticated there. Miss Coolbrith has sent word to Mr. Kohler to this effect and that gentleman has promised to aid her in gratifying her

PLEADED FOR OAK.

PLEADED FOR OAK.

She pleaded for its life when she was sent from the city, at Eyron Springs, disposing of the place and refused to sign the deed of transfer if Mr. Kohler failed to promise that he would not cut it down. The promise was given and Mr. Kohler says that the color of the city of the color of the city of the city of the city, at Eyron Springs. His sister, Miss Minnie Dyer, while related to speak upon a matter upon which she had so little information of the city of

Regiment.

That news was to the effect that Captain Oils and present reflected of his command and ordered under arrest for cowardice by General Lawton, because of the reluctance of his men to disembark from the gunbost Rapidan and wade through marshes under fire of the enemy. The military inference from the state. The military inference from this state-ment is that either the Capitain or his men stand charged with that cardinal crime of the soldier, cowardice, and that in any case the Capitain is held officially accountable for it.

sense of loss which time has not greatly relieved. Since then, at Intervals, Miss Coelbrith General Lawton, is known as some-thing of a martinet. This fact taken in connection with the fine reputs which Captain Olls has borne, not only thus

For the antique oak referred to, Miss Coolbrith has expressed a love truly po-

abiding place of the post which now ap-Mr. Kohler says that the oak will exist peal strongly to her as reminders of other as long as it lives in the memory of the

His sister, Miss Minnie Dyer, while reluctant to speak upon a matter upon which she had so little information, said: "Without knowing any more than the brief stalement I have seen in the public press, I still am certain that there must have been some mistake. I do not feel competent to even guess where the mistake lies; yet I am certain that Captain Otls, whom everyone in this community knew for a manly, honorable man, could have done nothing that will justly establish any charge of culpable WILL SUE FOR HEAVY DAMAGES. GENERAL TIE-UP

Mistakes Made By the Police in Arresting Spectators Caused Trouble.

The grumbling which has been indulged! was not present at the fight. n for several days past by citizens who was announced that it was not the name of that man but of the gentleman conhave been arrested on the charge of having been present at the Baumgarten-Bryam prize fight of a week ago, when they were differently engaged in other places, began to bear fruit this morning, when the charge against H. E. Alden was Fismissed in the Police Court at the in-stance of the City Prosecutor, Abe Leuch Yesterday afternoon Mr. Alden called on Chief of Police Hodykins and expressed himself in no uncertain terms as to the outrage done his feelings in having been arrested on a charge of which he claimed to be innocent. "It is an outrage," he said in conversation with a Tribune re-rorter, "to be falsely accused of having been present at a prize fight. I do not mean to say that I would not attend a giove contest, and I am willing to admit Are Borne to His glove contest, and I am willing to admit that I have attended some, but I was not present at this fight. I was told that there was going to be a contest, and I went into the place where the fight took place, but that was long before the fight leach, I left there about a minute after going in. That was the last time I was in the place. Now what right has amyhody to swear that I was present at the fight? My name has been before the pople in the newspapers, and I have been ple in the newspapers, and I have been taken away from my business and suffered a number of other annoyances."

When Mr. Alden's case was called in

vania Volunteers arrived in this city at 6:30 o'clock on train No. 10 of the Fort Wayne road, and was met by the committee to escort the remains to Washington. Pennsylvania. The committee bearing the body marched slowly to the Pandhandle track, where the Washington train was waiting. Here the body was planned in a special baggage car and the planney to Washington was begun at 7:30 o'clock.

When Mr. Alden's case was called in the without some difficulty, because of the technical proof required. That point Leach said that he had investigated the having been established, the prosecution will be required to prove that the defendants were present at the bout. It is not mixed, and Judge Smith granted the interminate themselves. Positive evidence against themselves. Positive evidence must, therefore, come from the principals, Baumgarten, Bryam, Green, who is displeased over the notoriety or Fermlen, the last two of whom have with the has attained as one of the principals, and proof required. That point the prosecution that Alden and had become satisfied that Alden and had become satisfied that Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge preferred against Alden and had become satisfied the charge prof required to prove that the charge be distingted the ch When Mr. Alden's case was called in

nected with Resemberg's store, who also stoutly asserted that he was not at the mix-up. The statement in court of Bock's at-

mix-up.

The statement in court of Bock's attorney that he could prove Bock's innocence in a few minutes created a sensation.

This morning Chief Hodgidhs detailed the serion of the Chief for a crime of which he was innocent. He declared that he had not been at the fight, and the announcement to the courter where the counter when the manufacturers in answer to the demands of the strike in answer to the demands of the strike in could be seen that a general title-up of building operations in Chicago and a strike of 50,000 craftsmen is imminent.

A meeting between the contending herior a crime of which he was innocent. The Brickmakers' Allience insists that the manufacturers soil their product in any territory within their product in any territory are the contending their product in any territory within their product in the court without the court of the courter where the courter the courter where the courter that the courter where the courter the courter that the courter that t the fight, and the announcement to the contrary had given him a great deal of annoyance. Later Bock informed his friends that Chief Hodgkins would do all in his power to have the charge against him dismissed and that will be done to

him dismissed and that will be done tomorrow in the Police Court when his
case is called for trial.

A great deal of speculation is indulged
in as to the outcome of the cases and
the manner in which they will be prosecuted and defendant. The prosecution
will have to prove many other things
that the fight in question was a prize
fight, something which may not be done
without some difficulty, because of the
technical proof required. That point

NOTED FORTY-NINER DEAD

forty-niners. having gone to California when the first discoveries of gold were made there. He was a member of the first constitutional convention of the interest in all its affairs, being largely instrumental in keeping California in the Union when the Civil War began. He was also a member of the convention Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire'
NEW YORK, August 10.—Colonel
George Alexander died last night at his
home in Atlantic City, New Jersey, aged
yours. He was one of the original

BAKING

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IS THREATENED.

DYER FAMILY.

This is the view held and expressed by the Dyer family of Oakland into which Captain Otis married some years ago, and by all Oakland society. Joseph B.

Chicago Bricklayers Strike Becomes Serious.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribuno's Special

their product in any territory within Cook county where thenon-union article Cook county where thenon-union article is generally used. By compelling the union yards to enter into compelition with the non-union maintfacturers the alliance calculates to force the latter into becoming unionized. The manufacturers go to the conference declaring that they will not do the bidding of the strikers. The Bullding Trades Council avers that it will sustain the brickmakers, If those sentiments are adhered to it is asserted that a general strike will It is asserted that a general strike will be called within a few days.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, Aug. 10 .- The Hon. Sir Ford North, judge of the chancery division of

Another one of the young men of town principals, Baumgarten, Bryum, Green, who is displeased over the notoriety which he has attained as one of the spectators of the affair is Charles Bock, Ir., who is employed in Rosenberg's cigar store on Broadway. At first it was supposed that the name in question was that of a young man of this city who will grow out of some arrests made.

| Another one of the young men of town principals, Baumgarten, Bryum, Green, the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today. He granted the London Times an injunction, restriction of the High Court of Justice, rendered an important judgment today.

Unknown Girl's Suicide. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 10.—An unknown girl, who registered at a hotel as Mrs. W. L. Lee of Salt Lake, committed suicide

Our Specialty Finish

Style .

BYRON RUTLEY'S FINE TAILORING 1167 Washington St.

Oakland society has been deeply moved by the news from the Philippines concerning Captain Otis, of the Washington Regiment.

That news was to the effect that Captain Otis shad, been redieved of his command and ordered under arrest for cowardice by General Lawton, because of the reluctance of his men to discmbark from the gunbost Rapidan and wade Captain Oils was a second cousin of the lale Dr. Samuel Merritt.

🛴 🛴 TO MANILA TO FIND

He was a yachtsman, a master marine

and an intrepid navigator, and as such had often had command of the doctor's yacht Casao, both on the bospitable trips that the doctor took with his friends and on other occasions. The deeter always preferred to confide his pet occan property to the care of his favorite young kinsman, when its control passed out of

Captain Olls has borne, not only thus kinsman, when far in the present campaign, but among his own hands, his large circle of acquaintance in Oakland and in Spokane, Wash, which he made his residence line years ago, has son chartered led his friends here to refuse to entertain any untoward inference respecting that they with the him, and to suspend judgment until more definite news shall have been received from Manila.

DYPE EAMILY. It was for this reason that Captain Oils commanded it when Robert Louis Stevenson chartered it to convey him to the South Sea, Islands. It was while on a similar trip with the dector and a party of ilar trip with the dector and a party of Oaltland friends that Captain Otis was supposed to have laid the foundations of an acquaintance with Miss Alice Dyer, the singer, one of the dector's favorite neighbors, which eventuated in a marriage that interested all Oakkand polite society. Nine years ago Captain and Mrs. Otis went to Spokane, where they resided until his enlistment. Since then, for a Dortion of the time Mrs. Otis has occur portion of the time, Mrs. Otla has occu-pied the family residence on Jackson street in Onkland. She is now in Hono-lulu, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Georga Augur, on her way to join her husband whom she will probably reach in ignor ance of the impleasant incident that has befallen him.

She will probably find the Captain in

prison. Captain Oils was wounded during

munity knew for a manly, honorable of the early engagements in the Philipman, could have done nothing that will pines, having lost a portion of an ear by justly establish any charge of culpable a Mauser builet.

by taking morphine. She was a good-looking brunette, about 24 years of age. C. H. WALKER, Dentist



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SUICIDE RAILROADS

Blind Man Cuts His Throat at the Home.

John Irwin, a blind man aged 31 years cut his throat with a razor at the Blind

He took his life in the bath room.

ENGAGEMENT OF R. B. AYER AND MISS DENISON THE CLEVELAND BOYCOTT.

chief clerk in the office of the Superin-tendent of Streets, and Miss Offic C. Denison, daughter of the late Senator Ell S. Denison, was announced this after-

Mr. Ayer is a prominent young man of this city. Mass Denison is popular to Oakland society. The wedding will take place in Sep-Miss Denison is popular in

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 10.—A severe half storm swept across the northern part of Cass and southern part of Trail counties today. Sixly thousand acres of ripe grain was described. A small percentage in the storm area had been harvested. It is re-Ported that 40.000 acres were destroyed in Eddy county. Passing to the east through Noran county, thousands of acres of grain was damaged by the storm.

ELMILY BURNED TO DEATH

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MARION, Va., Aug. 10.—Thomas Mar-tin's home was burned last night. Martin and his three young children perished in the dames.

SHE DECLARES HER HUSBAND IS CRUEL.

After over thirty-one years of married life Maddelena (third delli has decided that she can live more happly apart from her husband. Today she filed sult, through Aftereey F. S. Brandon, for diverse on the ground of cruelty.

The couple have lived in this city for several years and have raised a family of children which are all of agar except.

of children which are all of age except one. The husband and wife have lead one. The husband and wife have been conducting a bakery in West Oakland.
Mrs. Ghirardelli complains that her husband destroys her peace and happliess by continually magsing at her and abusing her. The treatment in the last few years has been growing worse and has reached such a point now that the wife asks the curts to intervene and granther a saparation. She also asks for a reasonable amount of alimony for her support. support.

ALLEGED DRUNKENNESS IN COMPANY NO. 6.

It is rumored in the vicinity of the headquarters of the Fire Chief that there will be another investigation soon into head-parters of the Fire Uniet that incret with he another investigation soon into the conduct of some of the members of the department, and it is further rumored that the alleged offenders or offender hold forth in the engine house of Company No. 6 in ast Oakland.

It is stated that on Saturday night lass a number of the company was drunk for several hours, and that he went to the engine house in that condition and had to the wheels rolling within a fore of the

members of the department.
Chief Built refused to discuss the subject this morning.

TESTING THE

An agreement has been made between Professor Rising and Connellman Grand to go to Captain Roberts' wells at Alvarido for the purpose of getting several samples of the water dowing there to be chemically analyzed for the information of the Councilmen, who are anxious to know how it would suit for drinking pur

poses.

The Professor will telephone Mr. Girard when he will be able to go, and the Councilman will await his convenience.

ESTATE OF THE

A littsburg drummer tells this new yarm: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold eastly and a few doses of the Balsam aiways makes me a well man. Everywhere I gat speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers—I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I would be when I take cold. At drugglists, 25e and 50c.

GIVE REBATES.

Law's Workings Farcical.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Legsed Wire-CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The sub-commit-tee of the Federal Industrial Commis-

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—The street car strikers and their friends prepose to boycott every man who attended the business meeting field at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday for the purpose of adopting measures to stamp out the bygott.

Petitions have been drawn up and will at once be circulated, it is said, with a view of putting the plan into prompt operation.

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The petition sets forth at length that inasmuch as rich men propose to crush-the workingmen in their efforts to better their condition, therefore, the rich men should be beyondted.

Over 550 leading business men attended the Chamber of Commerce meeting and adopted resolutions contemning the beyont and subscribing a large sam to assist in ferrother out the street car dv.

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sist in terrolling out the street car dynamitiers.

There was a marked increase in the number of passengers carried on Big Consolidated ears Inday.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18.—The con-ditions were not very promising for fair

COLUMBIA WINS AGAIN.
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Aug. 10.—
Columbia defeated Defender one minute and H seconds on the thirty-secon mile run from Frenton Reef lightship to West Chop today, in a fifteen-knot breeze wear. It is thought probable that the

Walter Hackett, the well-known young chabinan, had a narrow escape from death last night, which struck a fear Into als heart which he was not able to banish

pany No. 6 in ast Oakland.

It is stated that on Saturday night last a rember of the company was drunk for several hours, and that he went to the lengthwise beside the truck. The next engine house in that condition and had to the put to by! by some of his brother

young man's head.
Hackett re.lized his danger, but it was not until it would have been 100 fate had he fallen a few inches nearer the rail. While the train was still moving Hack THE ROBERTS' WELLS.

President to the Kaiser. Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BERLIN, Aug. 10 -- President McKinley ias written a letter to Emperor William expressing his pleasure at the appointment of Dr. Mumm Von Schwartzenseta as Envoy Extraordinary to the United States during the absence of Dr. Von Helieben, saying that Dr. Schwart-zenstein's previous stay at Washington is pleasantly remembered.

Secretary Root's Callers,

LATE S. C. HILBORN.

The estate of the late Congressman S. G. Hilborn has been appraised at M. Servet and Late and Late

RAILROAD MEN IN CONVENTION.

Law Will Be Considered.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. DENVER, Aug. 16.—The eleventh an-nual convention of the National Associ-

associations, rendering valuable assistance in the matter of railroad statistics and other data.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribuno's Special Leased Wire.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—Bishop Janssen of
the Believille, Ill., Roman Cathelle diocese will accord the rebellious parishioners of St. Patrick's Church in East
St. Louis no further recognition until
they come in repentence and seek absointion. The bishop will at once look
about for a suitable site for a new
church. A building will be rented in the
parish, and Vicar General Cluse will be
placed in charge, and the old St. Patrick's Church will be no longer recognized as a place of worship by the bisnized as a place of worship by the bis-

The bishop will not go to law to ob-tain possession of the old St. Patrick's Church property.

NEWPOICE, R. L. Aug. 10.—The conditions were not very promising for fair weather today, as the New York Yacht fleet prepared for the third run of its crisise, from this port to Vineyard Harvan, Martha's Vineyard. The wind was strong and came from dark clouds in the southeast. There was every indication of rain. The small shoots started at 11 o'clock, and the schooners at 1125.

"The Columbia and the Defender got caway fifteen minutes later, Defender crossing the line in the windward position at 112202, followed by Columbia at 1122020.

COLUMBIA WINS AGAIN. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 10. -

nurderer left this bundle outside while muruerer tert this buildle datable while he induced Landis to enter the slore to supply some article of merchandise. The store had taken in considerable money

distinct one of the strangers said to his companions. "I must go home," and fol-

BY AN EDITOR.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. ELIZABETH, Col., Aug. 10.—George W. Biazer, superintendent of the Elizabeth public schools, was shot and instantly killed on the street last night. The murderer escaped. It is supposed that the shooting was done by W. L. Holland, editor of the Eye, who has disappeared. He was in company with Elazer shortly before the tragedy occurred, and Ill feeling existed between them on account of an article criticizing the Town Board which was recently printed in the Eye. printed in the Eye.

YOUTH ASKS TO BE SENT TO WHITTIER.

George E. Manes pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery this morning and asked that he be sent to Whittier. He is 17 years of age. He was represented by Fom Garrity. Attorney Gibson also put in a plea for the prisoner. He said ha Knew the boy's family and that this was the first trouble he had ever been in the first trouble he had ever been in tonight will be upon the great prophecy. The court intimated that the wishes of Daniel, the great 2,300 days in which the autorneys might be complied with and the case was continued.

NEGRO BRUTE AT BAY.

MILES AND ROOT CONFER.

of Commanders in Philippines.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Major-Genera! Miles had a conference of more than He took his life in the bath room.

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In order to make sure of death he curbis with the company of the subjects of bearing his wirsts as well as his throat.

DAMAGE SUIT S

WARRINGTON, Aug. 10.—Major-General commerce law was also the subjects of bearing the subjects of bearing were also the subjects of bearing which the company this morning finished its side of the case in the damage suit of Lorsen converses he were of the subjects of bearing the side of the case. The court allowed the defense mall 2 of clock this afternoon to put in a maneded plending as far as a disjunctive death of the allocations of the complaint were conversed, have combined in the private the attentions that he are to put the attentions because the allocations of the complaint were conversed, have combined in the fine proving the complaint were conversed, have combined in the fine proving in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the contraction of the large and the convention of the allocations of the complaint were conversed from putting in any further testimony because the allocations of the convention of the second that there are regulations of rails and any of the first and the convention of the allocations of the complaint were conversed from the second of the case of the case, the first and the convention of the allocations of the convention of the allocations of the convention of the convention of th half an hour with the Secretary of War today. Secretary Root said that the conference was devored to military matters, but would not speak definitely as to their character. When it was suggested that there were rumors that he was consuiting General Miles with reference to a change of commanders in the Philippines, he said he had nothing to say on that subject. It is known, however, that General Miles brought up the irrecent order of Secretary Alger regarding the Inspector General's department. That potton of the order which places the bureau under the direction of the say stopped yesterday, and now includes the say on the subject of the order which places in the direction of the say of the order which places the bureau under the direction of the say of the American army is at Calulum. The lines have been lengthened materially since the advance was stopped yesterday, and now includes

TO FIGHT THE

Associated Press Disputches by
The Tribuno's Special Leased Wirs.
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The second day
of the annual Catholic Total Abstinance
Union of America convention opened
with an early mass at the Cathedral of
the Holy Name in honor of the members who have died during the year.
Eather Olysies of Obta cated Father O'Brien of Ohio acted as brant of the requeium mass, while Fathor Hodnett of Chicago was Jeacon, Father Shenley of Hartford, Conn., sub-descon and Father Ryan of Chicago acted as master of ceremonies.

noutine business of the convention was taken up when the session was called to order today.

Philadelphia

place of meeting.
The feature of the session was an ad-The feature of the session was an address by Archbishop Ireland, in which the distinguished prelate eulogized Mgr. Bessonies of Indianapolis, who has been prominent in Catholic temperance work for a generation, and who was present. The Archbiship exhorted the delegates to callst the efforts as well as the subscriptions of their friends in the work of fighting the liquor traffic, and concluded by urging that steps be taken for the preparation of a history of the Catholic Total Abstinance Union of America, so that the crusade against the saloon might be renewed at the beginsoloon might be renewed at the begin-

saloon might be renewed at the begin-ning of the twentieth century.

The suggestion was adopted, and a committee of five was appointed to pre-pare for publication a history and re-port at the convention next year. Archport at the convention next year. Area-bishop Ireland was elected a member of the committee. At the afternoon ses-sion the report of the Committee on Resolutions was returned. The election of officers took place late this afternoon.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire he induced Landis to enter the store to supply some article of merchandise. The store had taken in considerable money from the camery workmen that night, and the fact that a lamp, which was accustomed to stend on top of the safe, was found lying on the floor, induces the belief that an effort was made to compel Landis to open the money box.

The shot from Landis revolver was found imbedded in the celling, while that which killed him was removed from his backbone. Several persons at Lincoln deduce this morning that three strangers were in the saloon where Landis played a siblial game of billards hulf an hour practions to his death, and that when Landis left one of the strangers said to his \$10,000 worth of stolen property floor to the strangers said to his \$10,000 worth of stolen goods had been \$10,000 worth of stolen goods had \$10,000 worth of stolen goods had \$10,000 worth of stolen goods had \$10,000

LARGE CROWDS GOING TO TAHOE.

The Low Excursion Rate Attracts Many Visitors to That Popular Resort.

One of the most popular and most talked of excursions is the one made possible by the Southern Pacific Company Friday to Monday Takee dekets.

For the astenishing low rate of \$10.30 (this includes a steamer trip around the lake) a trip rich in scenic attractions may be taken. This journey familiarizes the traveler with peaks and plains, lakes and rivers, canyons and mountain passes. The Takee region has long been famous as one of the most pleurresque and popuas one of the most pleturesque and popular mountain resorts in the West.
Train leaves Oakland pier at 6:37 P. M. and Skteenth street at 6:45 P. M. Tickets on sale at Oakland pier, Sixteenth street station and at Seventh and Broadway

A Startling Prophecy.

are revealed. Evangelist C. N. Martir will have charge of the study.

Cruelty to Animals.

NO FIGHTING OF IMPORTANCE.

Reconnoiter Near Angeles.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

MANILA, Aug. 10, 5:45 A. M. Official MANILA, Aug. 10, 538 A. M. Online reports received here from the scene of the recent fighting with the Filipinos say the day was spent in recombisances, during which the American troops found a few of the enemy. But there were no

was stopped yesterday, and now includes the towns of Guagua and Santa Rita.

Major General Otis today issued an order closing the ports in the hands of the insurgents to inter-leland traffic. Againade issued a decree, July 24th, dated from the control of t der closing the ports in one hands of trisurgents to inter-lishand traffic. Againuide issued a decree. July 24th, dated from
Tariac, closing the insurgent ports to
vessels flying the American inag and inviting vessels under other flags to visit
them. Visitors under foreign flags cannot traffic with these ports without runining the blockade.

The gunboats Concord, Yorktown, Callao and Pampanga bombarded San Fernando Tuesday. The Fliiphnos replied

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The gunboats Concord, Yorktown, Callao and Pampanga bombarded San Fernando Tuesday. The Fliphos replied purining the property for an hour, Mr. Richards also declared that notmerce commission, Chairman J.M. Lemmerce to the posling assignations of railmens and J. E. Mosely are in attendmonths and J. E. Mosely are in atendmonths and J. E. Mosely are in attendmonths and J. E. Mose was continued for some time afterward, ed .8 points during July, and August 1st and many houses were riddled and det was 6.0 points higher than on the corresponding date lost year, 4.8 points fire. The gunboats did not land men.

The rebel losses are not known.

The United States transport Sheridan left for home with 667 men of the South Dakota Regiment, 996 of the Minnesota Regiment and 205 men discharged from

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- No additional news of the West holds hurricane was received at the Navy Department this morning. All the mayal vessels in those waters are undoubtedly safe. The Machias is at Cape Pedro de Macoris, Santo Dimingo; the New Orleans steamed tor of ceremonies.

Sinces of the convention when the session was calloday.

Was chosen as the next lng.

of the session was an adhishop Ireland, in which had prelate eulogized Mgr.

Indianapolls, who has been Catholic temperance work lon, and who was present. In experimental procession, and my fears are entertained on her account.

was arraigned before Justice Quint to-day. Wolf deserted his wife and eloped with Mattie Tyer of Golden Gate. The collegam has been received from General Oils:

"MANILA, Aug. 10.—Adjutant General, Washington: Captured letters high insurgent authority exhorting inhabitants to hold out a little longer; that European recognition will be granted by August 31st and that present United States Administration will be overthrown.

KENTUCKY'S BLOODY FEUDS PAINTER FALLS

\$110,000 worth of stolen goods had been recovered and returned.

little ones were found.

KRONMAN BREAKS DOWN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-N. Kronman, the commission merchant committed to the Tombs yesterday on suspicion of having kined his wife last Monday, was permit-ted to attend the murdered woman's funeral today under police guard. brought into the room where the body lay Kronman wept and mouned and ap-peared to be completely broken down.

Arrest of a Murderer. Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leused Wire.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wira. ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Aug. 10.—Albert M. Elmore, who is wanted in Greensburg, Ky., for a murder committed in 1298, is in custody here. Eimore shot and killed a man named Durea. He is well-bonnected in Kentucky, and has well-known and highly respected relatives in this country. Elmore says that the killing was in self defense.

Jockey Corono Dead.

Connolly's Two Cases.

William Connolly, the petty larcenist, will be sentenced in the Police Court August 23th and on the same day he will be examined on the charge of assault to murder.

STOCKTON, Aug. 10.—Steve Corono, the young jockey who was so reversly injured last week at the Stockton race track by being dragged by a running morse, is dead of his injuries. He never regained consciousness after the eccident. Maddens Plead Tomorrow, Mrs. Nora Madden and her husband, W. E. Madden, who were arrested on a dro, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning to cruelty animals and was finded \$15.

CALLING IN

Interstate Commerce Interstate Commerce Rumors of a Change The American Troops England Prepares to Prominent Citizen of Rush Troops to Africa.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, Aug. 19.—The St. James Ga

as follows:

as 1010ws; Minnesota, 50; Iowa, 50; Nebraska, 66; South Dakota, 54; North Dakota, 56; Washington, 85, and Oregon, 81.

The average condition of oats improv the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The average condition of barley im-

The average condition of barrey improved 1.6 points during July, and on at the corresponding date last year; 6.1 points higher than the mean of the August averages for the last ten years. The equation in the principal States is as follows: New York and Minnesota, 90; Wiscon-

New York and Minnestia, 39; Wisconsin, 36; Iowa and Morth Dakota, 39; South Dakota, 39; California, 37.

The average condition of potatoes declined & points during July, but is still 31 points higher than on August I, 188; 15.1 points higher than at the corresponding date in 185; and 65 points above the mean of the August averages for the last to week.

ten years.

Preliminary returns indicate a reduction of 24 per cent in the hay acreane of the States, Missouri showing 1,00,000 acres or inpward over last years. Only Missouri Kansas, Kebraska, South Dakota and Catifornia show an increased acreage. The condition of timothy ha yis 126 points below that of last year.

There are but few States from which reports as to the apple crop are not even.

reports as to the apple crop are not even more favorable than they were morth. There has been a marked morth. There has been a marked im-provement in the condition of pastures throughout New England. New York, Pennsylvania. Ohio, Kansas, Michigan and Texas, On the other hand, there has been a falling off in condition of Nen-tucky. Illineis, lows, Missouri and throughout the Northwest.

BIGAMIST WEEPS IN JIDGE QUINN'S COURT M Wolf who is accused of bigamy

JUSTICE'S COURT

The Heaton-Hobson law firm has begun suit against Athens Lodge of the Order of Modern Trojans to collect \$60 alleged to e due for the rent of the hall on Twenty second and Grove streets.

The same firm has also filed suit against A. W. Eurz to collect \$823 on a

promissory note.

FAY DENIES THAT

Charles H. Fay, who is serving six months in the County Jedl for brutally beating his young daughter, has filed an answer to his wife's complaint for divorce. He denies that he caused the wife mental anguish on account of his not being able to attend to business. It is further denied "that defendant did Big Loaf for 5 cents on or about August 15th, 1888, or at all, in flict bodily injury upon the plaintiff.

Second Disagreement.

The jury in the case of John Servera, the proprietor of the Universal restau-rant on Seventh street, who was charged with selling liquor without a license-diagreed in the Police Court yesterday. Colonel Garrity appeared for the de-fendant the third triaffor the case will take place Sepfember 5th at 10 A. M.

C W. Kinsey Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc. Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count given instead of "trading stamps." 402-461 Thirteenth street.

Santa Ana Takes His Life.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

FOUND DEAD

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Et. James Ga
zette this afternoon says the shipping
companies under charter to the British
Admirally for transport purposes have
been notified to hold all their transports
in reserve for the immediate dispatch of
troops.
The steamer Durcha has been ordered to
be in readiness Saturday to ship a detachment of flores ortillery to South Africa.

CONDITION OF THE CONDITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The August
report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the following
averages of conditions on August 1st:
Corn, 80.3; spring rye, 85; buckwheat,
B3.2; potatoes, 35; thmothy bay, 86.7.

Married.

M'CALL - MACFARLAN - In this city, July 21, 1896, by Rev. W. P. Andrews, James McCall and Pelice Macfarlan of San Francisco.

San Francisco. ANDERSON-PAGE-In Lorin, August ANDERSON—PAGE—In Lorin, August 5, 1829, by the Rev. R. W. Reyneids, O. H. Anderson and Miss Neille Mae Page, both formerly of San Francisco.
CAMPHELLE—RUFF—In this city, August 9, 1829, by Rev. W. P. Andrews, Sterling R. Campbell of San Francisco and Miss Annie Ruff of Marysville.

CRAIG—In this city, August 10, 1899. Ella A., beloved wife of A. W. Craig, a native of Vermont, aged 47 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to actend the funeral services SUNDAY, August 12th, at 239 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 17 Eighth streed. Interment private in Mountain View Cometery.

BAUERLE—In this city, August 19, 1829, Laniss Ramerle, beloved mather of A. R.

BAUERLE-In this city, August 19, 1809, Louisa Bauerle, beloved mother of A. R. Bauerle, Annie Silva and Louisa Fromme, a native of Wurtenburg, Germany, aned 68 years

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral FRIDAY, August 11th, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 4H Grant avenue, Oakland, interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

COLLINS-In this city, August 8, 1899 Mary Collins, a native of London, England, aged 41 years. FLIDDEN-In this city, August 7, 1891, Albert M. Glidden, a native of Alna, Me., aged 78 years and 7 months, Me., aged 78 years and 7 months, Maran Salomon, a native of Cousty Kent, England, aged 55 years, 11 months

and 12 days. 10LTZ = In Alameda, August 8, 1830. Judge William Heltz, a native of Germany, aged 69 years, 10 months and 18

FOR BREAKFAST

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Anne Mo-

has broken out between the Robinsons and Savages, families in the mountains of Union county near the Kentucky line.

William Savage was shot and killed by Jack Robinson, who is thought to be fatally wounded.

JACKSON, La., Aug. 10.—Five negro children were hurned to dealth on Actawon's plantation, near this place, last ight. The parents located them up in heir house and went to church. On their return the charred remain.



422 Fourteenth St. Opposite Macdonough Theatre

HE BEAT HIS WIFE. None Better than Log Cabin Bread Bread for the money

If you come and get it and take it away you get the

Our Dainty Lunch is unsurpassed. Prompt Service. Reasonable Prices.

TOO LATE FOR GLASSIFICATION. YOUNG GIRL to assis; with light house-work and care of baby; references want-ed. 55 Eighth st. •

FINE Hallet & Davis square plane, us good as new; will sell on \$5 installments, 2618 Central ave., near Broadway, Ala-TO LET-A corner saloon and elgar store

also a restaurant, elegantly furnished centrally located, rent very reasonable Apply Kelly & Co., 43 fleventh st., Oak

ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

BRAVE WOMAN AFTER BURGLAR

hurst Tried to Shoot.

ELMHURST, Aug. 10.-A persistent ourgiar called Tuesday night at the res-dence of Frank Cramer on Orchard avwas awakened by the barking of a small dog and the noise of some one attempting to enter the house. The lady secured a pistol, and rushed into the parlor saw a man climbing through the window. She pointed the pi-tol at the burglar but the weapon failed to discharge and before she could make another attempt the intruder had dis-

Dr. Lynch and wife returned from Santa Cruz yesterday.

James Dowling of Oakland has purchased the Dellenbaugh residence on Jones avenue.

Mr. Salsbury of Oakland has purchase cottage of Andy Stone on Michigar

EMERYVILLE.

EMERYVILE, Aug. 10.—Councilman Girard of Oakiand called on Trustee Stoer yesterday in regard to the sewer proposition. M. Girard expressed himself strongly in favor of the measure. A REALTY TRANSFOR.—Captain Randlett has purchased the lot at the southeast corner of Hollis street and

Mr. and Mrs. Garner have removed om Twenty-eighth and Adeline streets ummer street near San Pablo ave-

PIEDMONT.

nacher & Coompany have completed a handsome rockery on the grounds of Mr. Walsh in Linda Vista. Oscar Schutt sails today on the Mor-City for Manila, where he has been

gan City for Mannia, where he saids over transferred to the postal service from the San Francisco department. The management of Piedmont Springs Park has arranged for a concert at the springs this evening. The grounds will rings this evening. The grounds will a lighted by hundreds of Incondescent lamps, and refreshments will be served in the grotte on the grounds.

GOLDEN GATE.

meeting of the Property Owners' Immeeting of the Property Owners' Improvement Club of San Pablo avenue, G. Peladeau and Henry Neidt were appointed a committee to interview City Auditor Breed in regard to the sewer and school taxes of this district. It is believed that there is surplus which was paid in prior to annexation, and an effort will be made to have the money refer will be made to have the money refer to the property of the property of the money refer to the property of the property turned to the taxpayers. IMPROVEMENT CLUB.—The Golden

Gate Improvement Club meets this even-ing. Business of importance will be transacted. Police Officer Latton visited friends at

Haywards yesterday. Charles Klinkener is sojourning at Los



AND BOWELS

CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
OVERCOMES TIPATION LORIN, Aug. 10.—The special services which have been held at the Shattuck avenue M. E. church for the past few weeks close this evening. Evangelist S. E. Marshall, who has been conducting the services, is a very able revivalist and has made many converts.

Buy the genuint-man'fd by Alienchia services, is a very able revivalist and has made many converts.

Rev. Arnelt of the Park Congregationalist church is expected to arrive from alist church is expected to arrive from alist church is expected to arrive from Missouri today. He will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

C. Donovan's new residence on Alcabical Culture.

The new college officer, who has among that the competitive examinations, which will also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The sexaminations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The sexaminations will be held at the Shattuck avenue X also be open to those desiring promotion. The also beopen to those desiring promotion. The also beopen to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those desiring promotion. The same than also be open to those des HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

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Are Being Vaccinated.

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Endeavor Society of the Flest Presbytes Lais Field in Thingson the flat Cambridge, Mass. The groom is a member of the well-known to the "Fresho Democrat" says: "It has been proposed to adopt a uniform for postnasters viz. White blouse with gold struction, Miss Ada Pimentel; vocal duet, though the flest Church.

Misse Kretzinger and Gamble; recitation, Miss Ada Pimentel; vocal duet, though the flest Church.

AN EVANCELICAL AUTOMOBILIST.

Rev. A. S. Parsons, who resides at tall remented and solo, Miss Ada Pimentel, Edward Pimentel; song, "Jisest be the Tle that Idinds," all present.

A MONTHLY TOURNAMENT.

The Haywards Tensis Club has decid—

LAID IN THE GRAVE.

The good appetites.

An Item from the editorial column of the "Fresho Democrat" says: "It has been proposed to adopt a uniform for postnasters viz. white blouse with gold straps, blue trousers whith red stripes, white skull cap with silver star in form." We would suggest fhat all post-offices bereafter be fitted with dressing room attachment, for as to be seen on the struction of the struction of the would suggest fhat all post-offices bereafter be fitted with dressing room attachment, for as to be seen on attachment, for as to be seen on the struction of the struction of the would suggest fhat all post-offices bereafter be fitted with dressing room attachment, for as to be seen on the struction of the structio

The Haywards Tennis Club has decided to have a monthly tournament during the remainder of the season. trophy will be a medal which must be of the late Isaac Johnson Look place year won three times before it becomes the terday morning in the Westminster Presponsive of the winner. James Cooper byterian Church. The interment was in Mountain View.

Mountain View.

A NOTABLE VISITOR Justice McParland of the Supreme Court of Chilfernia is spending his vaca-tion at the Haywards Flotel.

ROWE VS. BOWMAN. The sult of Mrs. A. H. Rowe against W. H. Bowman, to recover \$74 for rent, was on trial before Justice Pimental posterday. The defendant set up a counter claim for labor. The case was take

LIVERMORE.

and is now carrying his arm in a sling.

ers, is visiting his daughter in Berkeley.

Miss Maggie McKee has returned from her vacation at Capitola.

Miss Emily Wilson, who has been a guest of Miss Maggie Calleghen for the past menth, left for her home in the city on Sunday.

Norts D. Dutcher is in the city on a business trip.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. C. H. Anderson, who has been visiting Mc. and Mrs. Whitton of Shattuck avenue, has returned to her home, 1912

Myrile street, Oakland.

Mrs. P. Bongie of Channing way is so-journing at Kenwood.

Miss Felida M. Clayes of 2420 Dwight way is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bongied here.

ty corloads of hay from this town.

John Effort of Altamont was in town county.

Tresday.

Lewis county.

H. Fl.

The annual remies or campmenting of the annual remies or campmenting of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ayres are now restaints will be held in Livermura come siding at 2525 Denvenue avenue. Mr. Straus, the San Francisco painter, foot of Letrert, in the same location as their last year.

Walnuting Linguist has disposed of his street. Valentine Linsler has disposed of his street,

Livermore property and expects soon to Williams for Scattle, where he will take Or. charge of his brother's business. P. Buffley and Misses Anna and Leah McLeod have West Berkeley, returned from a two weeks vacation at

George Systinish of San Francisco, who, has been visiting Frank Grass!, has re-Mrs. D. J. Murphy returned from Cap- Alex Gordenker of the class of '01 has

the city.

J. B. Arrambide a former old-time.
Livermorean was in town yesterday.

Theodore Schmidt who has been visiting his parents for a few days returned.

ance man of Oakland, is in town today.

W. H. Eagan, Roadmaster of the Altermore yestertemont district was in Livermore yester-

Supervisor Tom Wells passed through own yesterday afternoon. Vernon Clark is passing a few days in

this city.
F. J. Horswill of Oakland is visiting

the coal mine at Tesla.

Miss Helen Seller of San Francisco is a guest of Mrs. Philip Baum.

Marxey Sanderson held the snipe bag open for two hours last Sunday night while his friends forgetting to drive the birds toward him come to town and left him shivering on the banks of the marsh. This old game is still now.

LORIN.

LORIN, Aug. 10.—The special services

THOUGHT SHE

Mrs. Cramer of Elm-Children in the Schools Prominent Berkeley Man Will Take Bride in East.

LAID IN THE GRAVE.

The funeral services over the remains of the late Isaac Johnson took place yes-

AH TOON'S TROUBLES. The trial of Ah Toon, charged with violating the faundry ordinance, is drawing to a close and will probably be decided next week. Attorneys Leach and Crowell for the defense admit the facts advanced by the prosecution, but attack the validity of the ordinance.

DHED YOUNG. The infant son of John Lestrange of West Berkeley, which died Monday even-ing of cholera infantum, was burled in

Park avenue.

John L. Hughes is acting as foreman in the construction of a large building at Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have returned from a trip through Mendocino and Hunboldt counties. They went as far north as the Klamath river.

Mrs. Reid is visiting at Escandido.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurner have removed from Twenty-eighth and the removed of the tensor of the school shape just opened, and the school shape just opened, and the schools have just opened, football continues. There is a great deal of good material and the boys expect to make a fine showing. FEARED POISON.

Mrs. W. T. Ward, the wife of a lineman in the employ of the Sunset Telephone was badly kicked by a horse on Sunday, iron containing a few drops of carbolle acid. The acid burned her mouth slightly, and Mrs. Ward, not knowing how power-Large quantities of grain are being and Mrs. Ward, not knowing now power-taken to the warehouse for storage.

Mrs. Herman Lienan suffered a stroke poisoned. Dr. Hongland was called imposing the stroke and found her in no danger. PIEDMONT, Aug. 10.—The Rev. Palmer of Oak chapel conducts services for the present at Mill Valley on Sunday evening. During his absence Rev. Hare Mils the putpit at the evening services. Miss Vivian Unit of Sacramento spent yesterday visiting friends in this vicinity.

Large quantities of grain are being failed and Mrs. Ward, not knowing how powerful the potion might be, was baddy freghtened as stroke oned and believed that she was fatally poisoned. Dr. Hongland was called immediately and found her in no danger where the German Hospital, San Francisco, yesterday visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mads Hansen, one of our leading farmers, is visiting his daughter in Berlie.

Norris D. Duterer is in the city on a tway is seriously it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Banford have r
Thursday's freight train carried twenmoved from North Berkeley to Oakland. Lewis Read has returned from Siskiyou

H. H. Hill has returned from the south

W. S. Smith is sojourning in Portland

The secretary's office at the University decided that South Hall was not a safe place in which to store the valuable plans now being received in the Phoebe Hearst architectural competition. ing his parents for a few days returned to the city yesterday afternoon.

George C. Stanley is in Rutherford,
Napa county.

R. H. Magill a prominent fire insurance man of Oakland, is in town today.

and in case of fire in South Hall prac-

> them.
>
> Bernard R. Maybeck of the University, who was sent to Europe by the Regents to take charge of the plans, received instructions this morning from Regent Reinstein to store the designs in the vanits of the local bank. The removal was made this afternoon and the designs are now safe in the fireproof vault. U. C. CADETS.

Professor Frank Soule, commandant of the University Cadets, announced today in regular orders No. 1 the appointment of Captain J. R. Moulthrop of Company A as acting major and inspector of the battailons with the command and supervision of the corps in the field.

ervision of the corps in the field. The order confirms the appointment of temporary captains and first deutemants made at the end of last year, and on account of the marked excellence shown their holders will not be required to take their holders will not be required to take any qualitying examinations. Other temporary appointees will be required to take the competitive examinations, which will also be open to those desiring promotion. The examinations will be held at 1::15 A. M. Monday, August 27th.

the champions of the football team, in hygiene and dietelles, is the first woman to be installed in Berkeley's faculty. As the number of co-eds, has increased to nearly half the entire number of candidates for baccalaureate honors, the chair of Dr. Ritter will be a most important one. Nearly all the women students now take systematic physical exercise, and the appointment of a woman's physician in charge of the girls' half of the Physical Culture Department will greatly encourage the patronizing of the gymnasium by the young lady undergraduates.

VISITED BERKELEY.

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Count Wolkoff, head of the technical school system of Russia visited the University on Tuesday. The count is returning to Russia atter an inspection of the Trans-Siberian railroad.

WANT GAVIN RESTORED—A petition is being prepared by the students asking the Regents to reinstate James Gavin, who was deposed from the janiorship of South Hall and sent to work on the grounds.

CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 10.—Heavy ship-ments of pears, peaches, and prunes are

atili going on daily.

A letter from Rev. E. P. Shier reports him as on the way home. After leaving Lake Tahoe last Thursday his party was caught in the rain storm which pre-HAYWARDS, Aug. 10.—The Christian BERKELEY, Aug. 9.—The wedding of Endeavor Society of the Flest Presbyte- Miss Helen Harrington Markham and all are working hard to satisfy rian church gave a very successful enter. Churles Palache will take place on the tannent and social Friday company of the Mark at Compiler Mark.

and the form the editorial column of the "Fresno Democrat" says: "It has been proposed to adopt a uniform for postmasters viz, white blouse with gold straps, like transcriptions.

St. James Episcopal Church, taking the Mrs. Hatch, Miss Wills and Emory Donohoo are visiting at the home of E.

SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 10.—I. Blerra, J. Rose, M. J. Garcia and J. Martin have been elected delegates to represent Santa Isabel Lodge, I. D. E. S., at the grand ta Isabel Lodge, I. D. E. S., at the grand council which will meet in Watsonville September 4th.

September 4th.

CANNERY OPERATIONS—The cannery is putting up 32 500 cans of peaches daily. An average of two carloads of peaches arrives every day from Santa Clara. The wages of the piece hands were increased this week, as a result of were increased this week, as a result of the help becoming more proficient and the pack being of a higher grade. Pears are coming in large quantities.

WAREHOUSE COMPLETED—Contractor Williams has completed the large warehouse at Mulicor's Landing.

PERSONAL MENTION.

PERSONAL MENTION. E. Niles, the insurance man, was

town yesterday.

Mrs. F. Rose leaves this week for Captiola, where she will visit friends.

Mrs. R. W. Groff is sojourning at Fres-

Manuel Enos has gone East to visit friends. Thomas Mulford is at Waldeck Sani-tarium receiving treatment for rhoumatism.

A party consisting of T. Morgan, W. Morgan, C. Cross and T. Gonsalves have gone to Half Moon Bay on a camping

On the outcome of the damage suit of Rasmus Larsen against the Western Fuse and Explosives Company, depends | Del Paso Saloon ruse and Expressives Company, depends the action to be taken in thirty-five oth-er similar cases. The present action is for damages for the wrecking of a home in Meirose by the expression of magazines about a year ago. Thirty-three property owners have placed their cases in the hands of Attorneys Reed and Nusbaum-er to be brought to trial in the event of the winning of the present suit. They have placed their cases in the as follows

The Melrose School District, S. S. Aus-Mynott, T. Floermann, J. F. Fernardes, A. F. Fernandes, J. C. Cardozo, Oscar Meurer, Harry Slovers, J. Roma, R. Stephensen, N. J. Pryde, Antone Silva, Mrs. John Woods, Mrs. Julia Sullivan, Davide Williams, J. L. Burke, George Giblin, Fred Jacobson, Joseph Graif, John Hoffman, Joseph Damm, A. M. Heaggerty, George Giblin Jr., William Park, A. Sibrion, H. Fischer, Joseph Bonner, John A. Conner, J. S. Marshall, Mrs. M. A. Davies,

The suits will aggregate \$30,000. " Mosemann J. F. Fernandes.

turned home.

Mrs. D. J. Murphy returned from Caplicia Monday evening.

Mrs. M. Schoenfeld is visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. Schoenfeld is visiting in San Francisco will and John Schoelder, who has been visiting Mrs. A. J. MeLeod returned on Monday from Santa Cruz.

Miss Annie Schoelder, who has been visiting Mrs. G. Matt, returned to the city Tuesday.

The "Oletas" of San Francisco will reside in Berkeley.

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Alex Golden a trip to Sonoma county.

WILL RESIDE IN BERKELEY.

William Merritt Thrasher, head mathematical professor at Butter University.

Indiana, for thirty years, has resigned and is coming to the Pacific Coast to live. He was associate professor with Dr. Jordan of Stanford for years. He is the owner of a large orange grove at Riverside, but will reside in Berkeley.

He has a son who will enter the University office at the University office at the University when the extremely low prices at the Dewey are taken into consideration. spectacle is one of the finest ever seen in Cakland, a remarkable achievement when the extremely low prices at the Dewey are taken into consideration. The clever specialities between the acts are a feature that is appreciated by the patrons of the house, who are thus entertained continuously from the time the curtain rises until it fails on the last act. The beautiful marches show much ingentity and correlly treining of the girls. nuity, and careful training of the girls who perform them. There will be a prize matines Saturday.

SIXTH WARDERS ARE NOT SATISFIED.

The transfer of pupils from Harrison to Tompkins school is stirring up a good deal of indignation among several Sixth ward families. It is the smaller children, those under the Fifth grade, who are denied places in Harrison school. In families where there are several children this means that the older ones will the topic school and the younger to go to one school and the younger to another. The Sixth warders say this state of affairs is intolerable and expect the classification committee of the Board of Education to remedy it soon.

CASH COUNTED BY **COUNTY TREASURER.**

The cash in the county tresury, as counted by Treasurer Feidler yesterday is \$287,087.27. Last month it was \$281,-542.31. During the month \$2,716.50 has been received from fees and \$1,834.03 from other sources. The amount disbursed is \$17,103.72. the Chart Hillitakers.

Bears the

CLUB FOR NORTH END.

Want San Pablo Avenue Put in Good Condition.

An improvement club to consist of all the residents and property owners on San Pablo avenue from Fourtcenth street to the northern city limits is the latest

step in the line of local progress.

The proposition was broached by Captain McMenomy at a meeting of the Property Owners' Improvement Club of Golden Gate. This club at present consists solely of property owners residing on San Pablo avenue between the towns of Emeryville and Berkeley. Captain MacMenomy, at the meeting, stated that It is extremely desirable that the avenue be improved, but that as the highway is one of the main arteries of Oakland it is only right and proper that the cost should be borne in part by the city treas

ury.

The best way to bring about this result would be to organize all the residents and property owners into an improvemen club which, of course, would be an ex tension of the present organization.

It was decided that each member of the club will constitute himself a committee

of one to interview the other property owners to Fourteenth street. It is probable that Emeryville will also be included, although the residents of that town will probably have to pay for

the improvement out of their own pock The next step will be the calling of a

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW-YORK, August 10.-High Privy Councillor Von Knebel-Doeberitz and NEW-YORK, August 10.—High Privy Councillor Von Knebel-Doeberitz and Councillor Warshall Von Bieberstein who have been in this country for several months, representing the Prussian government in the insurance troubles between the United States and Frussia, are booked to sail for home today. The rexaminations of the accounts of several of the large insurance companies that recently withdrew from business in Prussia have been completed.

John J. Carter, Colonel S. C. Lewis, Bishop Gottwald of Chicago and George A. Kessler will sail today also. F. Rose, the imperial German Consul-General at Apia, will sail today on the Friedrich der Grosse.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be please. to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cur-in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address,

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The Tribune in the Country.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Dewey-"Cinderella." Columbia-"Brother Officers." California-"The Fairy Godmother." Grand Opera House-"Faika." Tryoit-"Faust." Orpheam-Vaudeville. Aicazar--"The Lady of Lyons."

PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK.

of Jurissic times have been discovered in Wyoming. It is well that the titular description is so complete, for otherwise some people might have been puzzled for the moment as to just what aximal was

The Presuo Republican says that it is time to "eall a half" on the stock specwhition engendered by the oil finds. In the San Joaquin. Yes, and to call a halter for the unserupulous rascals and promoters who are cheating credulous peofaced methods that were in vogue at the turned to the U. C. time of the Klandike excitement.

Colonel Duboce's cablegram from Nagasaki removes the last element of doubt as regards the movement of the California troops. They left the Japanese port Tahoe. yesterday, and as the trip can be comfortably made in seventeen days by a transport as speedy as the Sherman, they will be due at San Francisco on the 25th, or allowing for the schedule by which they are to reach the Parallones at moon, a day later. All arrangements for the celebration can therefore now become definite, and to those engaged in become detuite, and to those engaged in Wilson are visiting their sister, Mrs. canvassing and so forth it is needless to W. W. Haley of this city. remark that there is not a minute to

insist on a full day's work from their a professorship at the U.C. employes, and that a half holiday will therefore result anyhow. To have the San Jose. next day a legal holiday would, it is claimed, be a much better arrangement, under the circumstancees.

Scareely so. While buusiness men willing to make concessions to the occasion, too much to ask th i, it is them to suspend their operations for practically two days. It would be infinitely preferable to confine everything in the boliday line to one day and let the festivities commence with the landing of the troops in the marning and conclude with the trimmphal march and fireworks in the evening. To such a program no one could demur, and there is little doubt that the Governor will declare the day exempt from toll if the situation is presented to him on those lines

000 more votes than were cast for the & Republicans at the primary election cross the bay, many are inclined to the * belief that the Republicans are in a topeless minority there as regards the

prospective municipal election, and the Democrats are already gathering around the festal board and arranging how they will distribute among themselves the louves and lishes of the November con-

It may, however, be a case of counting chickens before they are hatched, for an examination of the vote reveals a number of important circumstances tan o not appear on the surface. In many of the districts which are conceded to be strongly Republican the vote is comparatively light, whereas throughout the entire city it is apparent that the Democrats turned out in strong force presumably the proposition that it had nore than enough strength to establish its own cause and was willing to divert the overflow to defeating Phelan in his own party and thus obtain a double victory.

It certainly is not reasonable to sup pose that a city that only last November gave a majority of 3,300 to the Republican candidate for Governor would in st brief a time so completely reverse its political complexion as to swing the pendulum 9,000 votes in the other direc-Republicans can therefore take heart in the belief that the situation is not as black as appears at first sight. As a matter of fact, the victory of the anti-boss ticket in their own party equalzes things to a great extent if they place at the head of their ticket a man in whom the people can confide as im-Sunday, August 13th-United Lodges of izes things to a great extent. If they

Miss Cora Worth of Aurora, Illinois, is the guest of Miss Waters of Ala-meda.

W. T. Hamilton and family have been sojourning all Faul's Springs, Colusa

Assistant City Attorney S. W. Con-don is speeding a couple of weeks in tergon visiting his father.

Mrs. John Dyer of Nevada Chy is

Rev. and Mrs. Robinson of Newman

re visiting in this city Mr. and Mrs. George Gray are at San Diego. The Misses Gray are at Lake

Miss Enquiding is a guest at the

Miss Gibbons is at San Jose.

B. P. Taher and H. Havis are at the

Miss Anna E. Wilson and Miss Idly

C. Meade is at the Hotel Vendome

Mrs. Leet has returned from Wood-land where she was the guest of Mr, and Mrs. E. Clark.

Miss Rex Notlingham is visiting at

Miss Cecelia Bulger of Benleia is vis-ling in this city. Charles, Lawrence and Roy Bulger have returned to Be-

Harry Miller is at Santa Barbara. Miller Gets One Year.

John Miller, who pleaded guilty to the charge of committing burglary on the residence of Mrs. Eliabeth James of Ala-meda, has been sentenced by Judge Hail to one year's imprisonment in San Quen-

THE ROUNDER.

I met Max Marcuse on the street yesterday. He told me that business & in Oakland is not what it ought to be. Max says that the merchants could * bandle a good deal more business if they could only capture it.

"We get twenty per cent on the business we land in Ockland," said R. D. Hunter, an insurance man. "If I should place a risk in San Francisco I would only be allowed ten per cent by the company. I did not propose to stand that kind of business, so I opened an office in San Francisco, and now I get iwenty nor care, on tisks I place on both sides of the Per " now I get twenty per cent on risks I place on both sides of the bay.

Councilman Girard does not care very much what the North Oakland Improvement Club has to say about him. The North Oakland Improvement Club does not care very much what Councilman Girard has to say about it. The meeting of the club last night demonstrated that the rule works help moves.

• -The committee appointed to collect money for the Volunteer Medal Fund is done very well. Frank Barnet and W. H. L. Hynes have done excel-※ has aone
※ lent work.

One of the gentlemen arrested for being a speciator at the prize fight said: "If I am convicted I am going to make it lively for somebody. I have employed an attorney, and he will demand a warrant for the arrest of the officers of the Retiance and Acme Chubs on the ground that they have been conducting prize fights. They have never secured a permit from the Board of Supervisors, as is required by law. All this will happen if I am convicted."

+ + Police Judge Smith is having troubles of his own. He can tell some **
gued stories about gentlemen who have talked to him about the prize *
THE ROUNDER. **

works both ways.

PIONEER IN

Not the least of the claims of Picdmont, Park to the grateful appreciation of Oakland's citizens of taste and of a lave for nature is its accessibility. It is so locating the property of the claims of the city's advancement more than any other one cause.

"All Californians have occasion to be provided from any portion of che city and its contribute from any portion of che city and its conformation of the weeks in most liberal system of transfers by a scene route which of itself it is a treat to the route of the grand. Picdmont Park affords listens in the very finest treats of mush; after some trying litigation, occupying the prest twelve years, is only now being accorded the practical fruits of his services to the world, his ingernative which of this statement the reader has only to consult the property public regard. Picdmont Park concerts public regard the property and his determination in maintainting his business rights. A glance at their prosent status will be of no less in the contribute to that city's advancement more than any other one cause.

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Alameda cyclopedias do likewise."

SHE WANDERED ALONE OVER THE HILLS.

A Haywards Searching Names of Subscribers Party Finds Woman in the Woods.

Attired in nothing but a light wrap-per and a pair of her father's boots. Mrs. Struckman, while suffering from a fit of dementia wandered about Castro it of dementia wandered about Castro Valley all Saturday night and Sunday

The unfortunate woman has been living in San Francisco. A couple of weeks ago she went on a visit to the residence of her father, Mr. Weiniske of Castro Valley. Shortly after her arrival she was taken ill.

Saturday Dr. Browning of Haywards was summaned, and on going to the

Saturday Dr. Browning of Haywards was summoned, and on going to the house found Mrs. Struckman alone with two small children, her father and mothers being absent. The physician administered to the needs of the woman and then left, about 12 o'clock.

When Mr. and Mrs. Weinieke returned, at 8 in the avening their darghter had

then left, about 12 o'clock.

When Mr. and Mrs. Weinicko returned, at 6 in the evening, their daughter had disappeared. Neighbors were called in and a search commenced.

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All that night and the greater part of An that mgot and the greater part of the next day the anxious searchers tramped about the country, until in the afternoon the missing woman was found hiding in the woods and at-

Miss Mary Bergstrom, lately discharged from the insane asylum at Ukiah, opported at the District Attorney's office yesterday to have a warrant sworn out for the arrest of Rev. C. A. Nelson, the former paster of the Swedish church on Pilhert street in bills city. The young Mr. while she was in the asylum. Carl J. Jacked while she was in the asylum. Carl J. Jacked Colsyn, one of the bondsmen for Rev. eriand Company is running five dredgers, the Bowers Mydraulib Dredge Company in Philadelphia is operating three. Mr. Bowers now has thirteen dredgers, all

IS YOUR NAME ON THE ROLL OF HONOR?

to the Medal Fund for Volunteers.

A meeting of the Volunteer Medal Fund Committee of Alameda county was held last evening in the Council Chamber at the City Hall for the purpose of receiving a report from the committee the amount subscribed toward the

Treasurer Brition reported that he had already received the sum of \$58.55 from the members of the committee. On motion next Wednesday evening w fixed for the final settlement of the sub-scription list, on which day the treasurer will make his final report. Secretary Barnet stated that it was the intention of the committee to give the

boys whose homes are in Alameda county a reception in the Tabernacie in this

August 17th for the purpose of neights along the fund.
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Whenever the wandering demon of ill-health
finds a ship adrift upon
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straight for the maelstrom of death. The young
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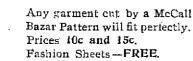
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SUMNER TALKS ON CREMATION.

the first since the concitisen of the summer variation, and was well attented, a large number of members being present. The membership roll of the cub was solos, Ice cream will be served during fliced by the election and admission of fifteen new members.

its own Westminster Abbey, where their England on account of the vast acrease used in hurying the deal and the unscattury conditions arising ther from. When cremation was first advacated in England it met with much opposition. but through the writings and efforts of

veurly.

Mr. Summer gave in hedge the opera-tions gone through in preparing a body for incineration in a furnace heated to 2500 degrees. After the incineration of an ordinary sized body, which requires about an hour and a half, a residi of six

founds of ashes romains.

As preliminaries to the address of the evening an instrumental solo on an Eaglish balad horn was played by Mr. C. P. Chamberlain, who was encored. Prof.

W. B. Bartlett sang a bortone solo,
"Prologne Pagliaci."
The next meeting of the club will be
on Wednesday, the 25a inst.
Secretary Frown amounced that at
the last meeting of the exceptive board

that body had raised the limit of the club membership to 25, that being an increase of fifteen. He stated that this was done in recognition of the fact that there was constantly before the board a waiting list of names of gentlemen who desired to join, and that the board desired to have the limit of membership as high as pos-sible, taking into consideration the cu-capacity of the club room to accommodate the average attendance. He read the following names of newly

H. Nareman, Captain L. A. Kent, W. O. Henn, Frank W. Hopps, Jr., William B. Rucwies, J. M. Eurly Benjamin Beyon, Louis T. Snow, A. Crane, Herbert A. Page, Major Charles L. Tilden, E. A. Alien, Professor Frank Soule, R. O. Jansen, George D. Klerkff, Theodore Eis-

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Company, \$21,864; California Bridge Company, \$23,747; Healy, Tibbelts & Company, \$23,30; H. Krusi, \$28,303; Paridic Constant, \$28,303; Thomas Thompson, \$31,380; Cotton Brooffice Construction Company, 8.8.6.; Thomas Thompson, \$31,480; Cotton Brothers, \$22,90. With the exception of Conton Brothers all are Sin Francisco bidders.

the Uniteday, Club was held last night, and residence with instrumental much

clusto the human body after death re-alted in neught, and even the pyramids. "At four o'clock yesterday afternoon of Expyrt and their grewsome contents, being digit afternoon at rain fore digit afternoon was a surple grounding."

ns own wearninger Addey, where various and seek of the dead could be placed away. In proper receptacles at a much less expense and with greater sanitary advantages. The subject has attracted the attention of all the principal cities of the Baptist President, E. C. Shouse of the Baptist President, E. C. Shouse of the Baptist Property Section (E. C. Shouse of the Baptist President, E. C. Shouse of the Baptist Property Section (E. C. Shouse of the Baptist President, E. C. Shouse of the Baptist President, E. C. Shouse of the Baptist President (E. C. Shouse of the Baptist (E. C. Shouse of the Bap Sir Henry Thompson people grew more indugent toward the practice and now an average of 7,000 incinerations take the Menut."

August 27th. Miss Bessie Hierlihy will the Menut."

"Cremation is going to change the face of nature by obliterating in time the great area devoted to the burial of bodies. What right has a person dy-ing to leave behind him that which will

elected members: John A. Marschalk, M. V. Politeo, E flidt, D. D. Stuphen, A. H. Suzzalto.

bids for the construction of a ect bridge across the tidal canal at Figh street were opened yesterday at the office of Major Heuer, chief of Unite States Engineers. The bids were: Dar-Roebke, 1200 Cottage avenue, departed or, John Patten; chaplain, S. A. Fletch-states Engineers. The bids were: Dar-Roebke, 1200 Cottage avenue, departed or; sergeant, N. A. Dahl; master at my Lydon & Company, \$33,700; Dundon for their homes in Wisconsin yesterday, arms, C. C. Ven Eman; urst M. of G.

Dime Social. A dime social will be held tomorrow vening at the Santi Clira Avenue Methplist Eniscopal Church. A choice per-

Well Known Singer.

Ifficen new members.

The feature of the program produced ast might was an address on "Crem. Con and Kindred Topies," delivered by Hon Chrises A. Sammer. The remarks of the speaker were illustrated by a number of store option ylews.

Mr. Sammer stated in his introduction that the object of his address was to propegate a cause that is worthy of contact and from every person win tities, correlation from every person win tities, successful on the Honorous man and of late has been singing with the steeration from every person win tities, correlation he defined to be the lumined. Open Company at the Grand Open House.

Well Known Singer.

Miss Jerule Jean of this contract with anatom communication of Alemeda, has signed a contract with the Bostonians and will leave next week to join them at New York, their season opening or September Ith. Miss Jehn of late has been singing with the Stortmanne of that change that is the ultimate and mentable worldy ended and of late has been singing with the Grand Open House.

Webster Bridge.

The Encinal toright will say:

or Exppt and their grewsome contents; the writer crossed the estuary on a train were dust already or are surely restentiated that stage as time passes.

Views of the catacombs, Westminster, Abbey and other famous massleams were shown. The great tomb of Engage and a close count of the force of men employed there disclosed just five and structure is the car window, and the entire structure is in this view notables contains all that remains or from there. At that rate when well the names runers, statesmen, poets and other matables contains all that remains of from there. At that rate when will the over 2,000 of that nation's notable personages.

"If we had cremation," said Mr. Sumper, "every town of any size could have the own Westminster Abbey, where that

Young People's Society; vice-president Miss Lizzie Wittich of the Epword League: secretary and treasurer, Miss Hessle Macauley of the Christian En-deavoy. The Union will hold a prayer meeting at the M. E. Church South on H. August 27th. Miss Bessie Hierlihy will

News Notes.

The estate of Ferry Rockwell Jr., deceased, has been appraised at \$20,314.02. It consists of United States bonds and be a nuisance to the living. Until a better method than cremation is discovered to dispose of the dead, it will continue to increase in favor."

Mr. Summer gave in detail the operation. Miss Lizzie Shattuck of 2019 England.

avenue will leave tomorrow for Brown-ville, Yuba county, for a short stay with friends. Miss Lizzle Shattuck of 2019 Englual court. Mr. and Mrs. George Teker of 2044

Sectivitian average and softwaring with friends in Tuolumne county.

F. and A. C. Barnman have deeded to State J. Prosecr the lot on the southwest riner Engle avenue and Stanford street, the same being the southeast 80-feet lot in, block 3, lands adjacent to Encinal

aveaue. Clarence R. Weymouth of 2017 Alameds avenue, who has been assistant in-structor in the mechanical engineering department of the University of Cali-fornia has resigned that position.

An undertaking on injunction has been filed in the action of James E. Damon against Frederick Bull and others. Mrs. T. F. Frost of 1520 Minium street left yesterday for the Ens. to visit rel-atives at Yarmouth, Massachuseits, This will be her first visit in twelve years tial she expects to be absent from Ala-

meda for two months.
Judge Hall yesterday admitted to pro-bute the will of the late Emily Thomp-son Newbold and appointed the widow-

r. Albert Newbold, as executer. After a considerable legal di-Arter a consideration legal discussion yesterday on the matter of abandoning Vasculusion evenue near the fidel canal in which E. A. Heron of the Realty Synlicate participated, the hearing was set lown for August (8th at H A, M, in the Superior Court.

Superior Court.

Mrs. B. C. Austin and daughter of 109
Pacific avenue have been spending several weeks at Like Tahee.

Miss Emma Bushman and Miss Schultz
of Miswankee, who attended the rocenconvention of the National Teachers'

FRATERDAL

THE NEWS OF THE LODGE ROOMS.

A. D. Taylor, A. McPherson.

nitiatory alght.

regular meeting this evening,

Next monthly social will take above

Catholic Ladies Aid Society.

Degree of Honor,

The largest attendance of the season

was present at the meeting of Tvy Lodge,

No. 4. Degree of Honor, A. O. J. W.,

One member was accepted by re-instatement and one new member was in-

The committee of arrangements pro

Julicite Jacobsen, which was the gem of

Chief of Honor Sister Garrison request

Chief of Innor Sister Garrison request-deall who could to visit Silver. Star lodge, Temescul, this ovening.

Several members promised to be there.

A committee composed of officers of

this necasion to its utmost.

THE ADVENTISTS.

Evangelist Martin's discourse at the

Tabernacle last evening was upon the remarkable prophecy of Duniel Sild: "Unto two thousand and three hundred days, then shill the sanctuary be cleared." The speaker did not deal with the

cleansing of the sanctuary, but with the location of that great period of time, the longest prophetic period in the Bible; and an invitation was given to those present to critise the positions taken as they should be developed. The speaker developed that the positions to the speaker developed that the positions to the speaker developed.

clared that if the positions taken were

not true, then there was no place in this world for the denomination known as Seventh Day Adventists; but that if it

was true, then that people have a mes-

sage for the world such as has never been given by any other people, sage designed to fit a people to stand in the great day of God.

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MEETINGS OF

anquet tables being in the way.

The orill team did not partialpate in the initiatory ceremonies, the

This was the first time the team per-formed the initiatory work, and it is safe to say no new team ever did better

work. The members covered themselves

Port Huron next week, where he has

express their thanks to the members of

Oakland Tent, who so kindly allowed them the use of their new regata last

Modern Trojans.

of the interesting fraternal Thomas Lewis; second M. of G., E. F. the week will be found below:

| Brown; sentinel, Truman Bartleut; picket, William Duchrow; physicians, Dr. W. P. Mauzy and Dr. J. J. Medros; past commander/ J. W. Murdock.

Knights of Pythias.

Oakland Lodge, No. 168.

It would be drawing it rather mild to remark that Oakland Lodge, No. 108 drew a full house at its last convention. The hall was actually crowded. To accommodate the large number of visitors present, it was necessary to encroach upon the space assigned for the floor-work.

the floor-work.
University Lodge No. 152 and Brook-lyn Lodge No. 32 were represented by large delegations, while lesser ones ap-peared from Golden Gate and Sequoia lodges of San Francisco, Sacramento No.

11. Columbia No. 42, Piedmont No. 172 and Iron Mouniain Lodge of Montana und Minneapolis, No. 1 of Minneapola.

The conferring of the Knight Rank in amplified form on Esquire White, Langridge and Seher was the attraction for such a large assemblage of the frater

The artistic and impressive method in which this ladge renders the amplified work is fully demonstrated by the large ittendance on such occasions.

Attendance on such occasions. A very pleasant colsofe took place during the exening. Past Grand Chancellor George Morrison, whose eloquence has been appreciated in every todge where the folds of the Pythian tri-color and Old Glory commingle throughout this domain, presented, on behalf of Oakland Lodge No. 103, to the junior past officer. Bruther Joseph Gliman, an eleganficer, Brother Joseph Gliman, an elegant emblematic Jewel of his rank.

The recipient, in a few well-chosen words thunked his Fraters. Many of the visitors made brief ad-

Brother Frank Palmer of Minneapolis, who is ruite an entitusiast on the am-pilled work, made some valuable sug-gestions in regard to its rendition. Tomorrow night, this lodge will have work in both the ranks of page and cs

PIEDMONT LODGE.

is a fact that cannot be disputed this lodge is one of the busiest in jurisdiction of Alameda county at the present time. Since the commenc ment of this term, the conferring of rank has occupied a portion of every convention and the good work still good on. At its latest session. Monday night, two applications for membership were received. The esquire rank conferred on loase Jumes Hall and Esquire (fi-bert elevated to the rank of knight, At its approaching assemblage, Mannext the rank of page and knight will be conferred.

Masonic.

The first degree will be conferred at 738 o'clock temorrow evening in the fall of Live Ouk Lodge, No. 81. Fr and A. M.

Rathbone Sisters.

On Friday evening last District Deputy Grand Chief Sister Chloupek, assisted by Past Chief Sister Camp and Grand Junior Stater Samuels installed Sister Junior Sister Samuels instalted Sister Ray Schwartzbaum as most ex-chief and Sister Bigelow as guard of the outer

temple, The new officers at once went to work on the unwritten work, by holding a mack initiation and to the credit of the entire set of officers must it be said that many members, old at the business, acknowledged that they were almost letter

A delegation from East Oakland Tem ple was present as also a representative from Indiana. On Friday text, one can didute will be initiated, and several ap-

pleatines will be acted upon.

The entertainment committee reported that the next social would take place on Thursday evening, August 31st, at Pythian Hall. An entertainment will be followed by :

social dance and refreshments will

Past Grand Chancelor George Sama-els, is a steady attendant and adways ready and willing to serve the temple in

any capacity. A Brother Lamented.

The following resolutions commemora-The following rescittions commemorative of the death of Charles D. O'Gara were unanimously adopted by Court Oakland, No. 46, Foresters of America, at its regular meeting held August 2, 1896; "Whereas, It has pleased Aimighty God to remove from our midst in the prime of his life our brother, Charles Dudley O'Gara, past chief ranger, ex-State delegate and plonger member of this court, who, in all his relations with the court has proved himself an honest, reliable and capable member and official, and who in all the walks of life has and who in all the walks of life bus shown himself to have been a good citi-

snowli nimself to have been a good cirl-zen, a Lyai friend and true gentleman, worthy of the confidence and esteem of his fellow mentand. "Whereas, In his death a sorrowing wife and loving children are hereft of a

dutiful hasband and father; therefore be-"Resolved, That this court mourns the

loss of a good member and worthy-broth-er; and
"Resolved, That this court deeply sympathizes with his widow and little children in their hereavement; and "Resolved, That the charter of the court be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days out of respect for our de-

"H. A. LUTTRELL,
"DUAL LEVERE,
"M. J. O'DEA,
"Committee."

Odd Fellows.

At the regular weekly meeting of Har-bor Lodge, No. 253, I. O. O. F., held last evening an application for foitiution was

The degree team had a half hour drill in the first degree.
A committee of three members was appointed to act with the Alameda county lodges to make arrangements for a pro-cession on account of the coming Golder Julilee celebration in October.

The committee on constitution and by-

laws reported progress. Considerable discussion was entered into by the members about the changes to be made. Members are requested to look into the matter, as each and every member should understand what he is voting for. This will come up at the next meeting. The degree team expects to work in

the First degree at the next regular

meeting.

UNIVERSITY LODGE.

University Lodge, No. 144, I. O. O. F., confirmed the initiatory degree at its last meeting, received two applications by initiation and will confer the first and third degree this evening. Knights of the Maccabees.

Argonaut Tent, No. 33, has elected and installed the following officers for the term: Commander, Dr. J. J. Medros; houtenant commander, J. R. Fitch: re-

TEST CASE AGAINST THE

Last Thursday evening the new de-groe team initiated five candidates, viz., Rev. J. M. Van Every, W. N. Gerald, A. D. Taylor, M. E. Hotchkiss and J. Council Will Take the Water Company Into Court. with glory. The captain of the teom, Frank Bouterious, deserves praise for the careful training he has given the members under his charge, Argonaut has already \$100 pledged to-

The Auditing and Finance Committee of the City Council held a meeting last night.

ward the purchase of regalla for the de-gree team, and will soon give an enter-tainment to raise she balance necessary. State Commander Hall will return from With respect to the position of type that of the Board of Public Works, rebeen attending the blennial review of the Supreme Tent. The members of Argonaut Tent wish to commanded by the latter board Clerk without an extra typewriter, if he were permitted to use the typewriter of the Board of Works one day in the week. It was recommended that a resolution to

ommended to lease a telephone for the Mayor's office at the rate of \$5 per month.

Resolutions of the Council touching the meles and bounds of Lake Merritt; instructing the City Engineer to locate the boundary of certain lots in the north-west arm of the blos; instructing the Alpha Lodge, No. 1, Modern Trojans, had a well attended meeting last Thursday evening. Ten applicants were elected members of the holge. They will be initiated at the next regular monthly highstone elect. west arm of the mass instructing the same official to provide a retaining wall for the park in Lake Merrit were re-commended rescinded for various rea-sons, some being that the resolutions were vague and others that the appro-The business meeting a musical After the business meeting a mapical and literary program was rendered for the good of the order. The program was as follows: Address, Prof. P. J. Palmer, president of the lodge; vocal solo, Ero. J. Friiz; plano solo, Sister L. Greene-brum; vocal solo, Sister Agness Cooper. Remarks were made by Brothers Book. Marring Russia and Receive.

The City Attorney was recommended to appoint a stenagrapher at a salary of \$20 a month for work in his and the Auditor's office.

The expenditure of \$5 a month for a look with Market was recommended to a look with Market was recommended to a look.

Manning, Rulsion and Regers,
After the program the rest of the evening was passed in games and duneing.
Members are requested to altend the Line expenditure of so a month for a praction of sold be made to have a chember's up in Alden was recommended in feel hecteriological and suptary analysacordance with the suggestion of the sis of the water taken from Roberts' well, made.

The request for the increase in salary from \$25 to \$30 per month for the City Chemist, was supported by Health Officer Todd. The doctor said that the Road of Health and was known to the City as wooden building on Franklin street was denied.

STREET RAILWAYS.

the request for the increase was granted the understanding being that the chemist. Tolrian, should give more time to the work than he is giving now.
The claim of Mrs. Ohlsen for \$100 for furniture destroyed by the after small-

city would be responsible for the cost of all goods destroyed in the event of an epidemic in which half of the people

cented a most enjoyable program and the favorable report of the City Attor-

The program which was as follows was excellently rendered, every number re-celving a well deserved encora: Reci-tation, Brother Carrison; duct, Sharr-Odius and Littleffe'd; recitation, Sister,

Bills from the City Engineer for assistant work were recommended paid. The request of the City Treasurer for a roller case for repords in the vault, at a cost not exceeding \$430 was laid over because of a lack of money until after the Auditor's estimate was disposed of. It seemed to be the sentiment of the members of the committee who had inquired into the matter that the case present records had to be kept in all present records had to be kept in all that they had fille to a certain part of the members of the committee who had industry the had taken possession of the filled. This supreme remedy for female disposed of its an absolute necessity because at present records had to be kept in all they had fille to a certain part of the northwestern arm of he lake.

The bills of Harry Smith and Frank Smith for \$200 each were read. They were incurred by watching the Ohison residence while there were smallpox cases in it.

Mr. Stetson said he would not vote for the bill.

Sanitary Inspector Smith said that \$5. The Chief of Honor stated that the condord of the building had regnested her to send in writing the changes de-

room kinds of makeshift contrivances.

A committee composed of officers of the lodge then went into executive session and drew up a plan which they thought would meet all requirements. The recorder was instructed to forward the same to the landlord.

Sister Kittle Cariner officiated as recorder in the absence of Sister Butter. or the bill.
Sanitary Inspector Smith said that \$5 Eighteenth avenues. Santary inspector south said that so for twelve hours was the salary usually paid for such services. It was necessary to have watchers to keep people from going into the house. It was necessary also to get watchers in a hurry and the speaker had asked a number of corder in the absence of Sister Butter, who has gone to Chicago on her vacation trip. The new attraction committee for rext Wednesday evening, comprising Sisters Rowe, Louisa Jacobsen, Margaret O'Leary, Annie O'Deary and Juliette Jacobsen, intends getting up a program that will cause the married sisters to these computity Scalamy. They bear a program that will cause the married sisters to seconds to serve but they declined to act Mr. Stoison moved that the bills be out down to \$150 and Mr. Girard seconded the motion.

Mr. Mott said the city could met atturn green with jestlous. They have declared their intention of sparing no expense and trouble to make this the banuer new attraction committee entertain-

ford to remudiate the bill. for to remainste the bill.

Mr. Meese said he belleved responsible guards could be got for a less sum! He advised Smith not to offer such a salary

Mr. Stetson withdrew the motion and the hills were recommended.

ment.
On Wednesday evening, August 23d, a grand cakewalk will be given in the lodge room and several very valuable prizes will be given.
Brother Isaacs has already commenced increasing his weight for the occasion on a diet of water and pickles. Brothers Larue and Young have engaged a special actist, to teach them how to give a cekewalk smile to their respective partners. Brother Sam Smith has several specialties he intends to introthe right to compet the water companies to put down fire hydrauts when ordered to do so. Councilman Cuvellier is the chairman of the committee and he has been at work on this subject for a long time. At a previous meeting of the Council committees the opinion of the City Attorney was requested on the subject and in response to the inquiry, the several specialties he intends to introseveral specialties he interes to intro-duce on that necession. Brother Wood has written from the country that he has a wonderful step to introduce which will pertify every one present. It is ex-pected that the hall will be packed on

ther the city can compel the water com-pany to carry out the orders of the Council in the matter of erecting and maintaining hydrants. I respectfully re-port that coders of that character would be enforced by the courts.

"Before any litigation is instituted in the matter, I should be pleased to con-fer with the chairman of the Fire and Water Committee or any other member of the Council whom your honorable

compel the companies to put in free hydrants when ordered to do so. Mr. Dow said that they could when the order was a reasonable one.

essity because if a fire should break out in the milis, the hose would have to be stretched across the railroad tracks or

drant refused, he made a test case.

Mr. Dow stated it would be advisable to select a good case for a test.

The matter was finally referred to Mr. Cuvellier, the City Attorney, and old store, 408 Eleventh st.

CONTRA COSTA

writer in the cierk's office and also in that effect be reported to the Council.

Thursday evening.

Several applications for membership will be presented this evening. The Board of Public Works was re-

Catholic Ladies Aid Society.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Na. bell an unusually well attended meeting Weinesday afternoon.

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Charling and the more than to be the one was now devoting more time to his work than had been expected of him.

In held an unusually well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Two members were initiated and signification of the roll. The eloquent manner in which President Mrs. Kirk, assisted by the other officers, conducted the ceremonies called forth praise from all present.

Two applications for membership were received.

Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Coleman were elected delegates. Mrs. Fredericks and Mrs. Properties and Mrs. Pogarty alternates to attend the twelfth annual grand council, which will convene at Del Mar at Santa Cuz on Tu. siay. September 5, 1866.

The next regular meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, August 16th, at 230 o'clock P. M.

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an epidemic in which has or the people might be affected.

Mr. Taylor asked if the City Attorney advised that the bill should be paid.

The matter was recommended passed with the understanding that it received

search a bust enjoyane program and the favorable report of the City Attorties the bindiet was conceded by all to be one of the most delightful spreads ever included in in the ledge room.

Past Chief of Flonor Mrs. Wilkinson officiated as chairman, with her usual grace and dignity.

The current which was as follows:

The claim of Joseph Martin for \$642.99 for street sweeping was recommended.

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The bills of Miss L. E. Hopper and J.

Miller for typewriting, 886, were passed.

Bills from the City Engineer for assistant work were recommended paid.

The request of the City Treasurer for

FIRE AND WATER, At the meeting of the Fire and Water Committee of the Council last night, an-other step was made in the move to as-certain whether or not the Council has the right to compel the water companies

of the Council whom your honorable
body may designate with a view of offering some suggestions as to the method of proceeding."
Mr. Cuvellier asked if the city could

Mr. Cuvellier brought up the request for a hydrant near the Cotton Mills in

were in constant use.

Mr. Cuveliler suggested that the hy-

Distinguished Testimony



CALLIE L. LE PEVRE, Matron Ohio Pythian Home or use more than three bot-ties and at least one-half of the last is still on hand. I also consulted phy-

sicians with no permanent results." (Signed) Callie I. LE FEVER. The friend to whom Mrs. Le Fevre refers as having suggested Acker's English Remedy is Mrs. W. B. Chilton, wife of the president of the Troy Transfer Co., of Troy, Ohio, where this remedy has accomplished many other cures in Throat and Lung Troubies. In conversation with an acquaintance Mrs. Le Fevre also said: "If you will call on Mr. W. H. Schauss, a prominent china and art merchant of Springfield, Ohio, you will find that he, too; has had any amount of experience with Acker's English Remedy in his family, and thinks they cannot keen house without it."

OSGOOD BROS., Seventh and Broadway.

the Chief of the Fire Department with power to act.

Mr. Cuvellier said a good test case would be provided. He also stated that Mr. Watkinson of the Water Company would like Cuvellier to do his cussing in some other place than their office.

Their resolution employing an engineer to make plans for a sait water distributing plant, was deferred to enable the Superintendent of Streets to report upon such a plan.

It was recommended that an appro-priation of \$200 be made to have a chem-

A resolution instructing the Haywards and Transit companies lines to do their switching south of Seventh street on Washington instead of on the north side

of Seventh street was read.

Mr. Taylor of the Transit Company said that it would discommode the people to go south of the Broad Gauge Mr. Meese said the present system of Ar. Access and the present system of switching was a detriment to business on Washington street.

Mr. Taylor said that they might be able to try to switch south of Seventh street to see how it would work.

The matter was then fald over. The matter of improving the car ser-des on Fourteenth rires; was disposed of by the statement of Mr. Upton that an additional car had been placed on the

STRRET COMMITTEE Bids for sowering a number of streets bewere recommended rejected because they Y were too bigh.

were too high.

The bid of Easton & Weish for the remaradamizing of Twelfth street from the authority of Judge William R. Center to Kirkham at \$2.28 a cubic yard was recommended adopted.

The bid of Churkes D. Bates for the remacadamizing of Webster street from Fourteenth street southerly at \$2.28 per tubic yard was recommended adopted.

The bid of Easton & Wilson for the remiceadumizing of Twelfth street because of the Superior Court of San Francisco and the documents which the defendant is to bring with him are commercial thus: "All letters received made by Mrs. Boardman, deceased, and all written evidences of requests by suid decedent."

ween Center and Kirkham was recommended.
The idd of the Piedmont Paving Com-

The resolution to patch with rock Fifth street from Washington to Jefferson street was faid over. PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE The ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for the improvement of Independence Square

vas recommended. decided to recommend the

SPEAKS OF HIS DEAD FRIEND.

At the funeral of the late Captain Charles Goodall yesterday Senator George C. Perkins spoke as follows:

er be filed. Captain Goodall was a friend of friends and he has made his last voyage over life's seas. By death every lover of true humanity has had captained to the captained

men that was ever horn."

The speaker then briefly toll of the life of the decoused, and contesting said:

"The brightest pages in the history of this State will record the life of Capitaly Goodall—a life which furnishes an ex-

ample that every man can follow with profit to himself and the community in which he lives. The captain was true and faithful to every trust that was imposed upon him; he would have been a Gladstone if he had been a statesman. Life with him was more than a East Onkland and showed it was necessary and reasonable and that it had uplift morality and social life. He was long been disregarded.

Off. Rowe said the hydrant was a necessary and many have received of his bounty. If all whom he a charitable man, and many have re-ceived of his bounty. If all whom he had benefited could place a flower on his bier it would raise a monument as high as the steeple of this church. A friend has departed; he cannot com hack to us, but the time will come when we can go to him."

TELL HIS STORY

Millionaire Summoned to Answer in the Damage Case.

Mirs. Elizabeth Cladstone, the widow with eleven children, who has been making it extremely uncomfortable for Milbonaire Boardman since he married Miss Walker, is taking active steps in her

suit for half his fortune for the damage done her feelings by his marriago to another while, as she avers, he was engaged to her.

Lest evening Boardman was much astonished at a summons served on him by Deputy Sheriff Morrison requiring him to appear, with all the interesting documents of the case, in the office of Notary Kerrigan of San Francisco tomorrow morning. The motive for this sudden step is to get the defendant's testimony without delay in order to provide against all possible contingencies as Mr. Boardman is now a very old man.

The money's summons was given or

mended.

The lidd of the Picdmant Paving Company for the remained mixing of Habart street From Telegraph to Growe street. To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form for \$2.30 per cuble yard was recommended.

Story of a Slave.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D. Williams of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was companied to the chain of the chains of th A communication was received from the made free. He says: "My wife has Board of Public Works to the effect that been so helpless for five years

The entire stock of buggies, harness, wagons and farm implements of C. L. Maxwell, purchased by the Kiel Carriage Co., will be closed out regardless of cost,

at 322-805 Twelfth street. C. P. Kilot. Manager.

IMPORTANT AUCTION holsting of a flag on the Liberty pole every day which is not stormy. friday, August 11th, 1899, at 10:30 a.m. at No. 1154 Eighth street, Corner of Adeline, Oak-

land, by Order of A. Waldenmeir

Esq.

On account of departure for Europe. I Charles Goodall yesterday Sanster shall seil at public auction the contents of this elegant nine-room dwelling, and comprising in part: Fine upright 74 oca friend whose place in my life can nev- tave plane (cost \$562), very fine parlor chairman of the committee and he has been at work on this subject for a long time. At a previous meeting of the Council committees the opinion of the City Attorney was requested on the subject and in response to the inquiry, the following reply was received:

"In answer to your inquiry as to whether the city can compel the water company to carry out the orders of the Council in the matter of erecting and maintaining hydrants, I respectfully report that coders of that character would be enforced by the courts.

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Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, Thirteenth avenue and Fourteenth stroet, East Oakland. L. J. WES'I LAKE'S Emeryville Phar-macy, San Pable and Park avenues.

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DR. D. CROWLFY will remove his of-fices to the Central Bank building on Monday, May 22, 1899.

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to it is the result of thorough organiza-tion. And yet very few strikes have on-curred, and very little money has been spent on strikes by this society. It is not a secret oath-board organization, and all competent carpenters are eligible to membership." Winnd stated that the delegates Mr. Wiand stated that the delegates to the Trades Council had been very fortunate in draughting a constitution and by-laws as they had the laws of the San Francisco organization as a model. All the unions represented in the council have now endorsed the constitution and by-laws as submitted to them by the Pranciscon Couraging as Only one case. and by-liws as submitted to them by the Conference Committee. Only one or two slight recommendations have been made. The Brickmakers Association was the last organization to take action in the matter and at their resular monthly meeting last night they heartily endersed the roovement and the laws submitted. A meeting of the discretize of the A meeting of all the delegates of the council will probably be held next Monday evening in the Y. M. I. Hall, as which it is intended to elect the officers of the equalization provided for by the rules and regulations. THE CARPENTERS.

the meeting of the Carpenters and At the meeting of the Carpenters and Joiners Union Monday evening the minimum wase for an elght-hour day was fixed at \$3. The meeting was largely attended and the action taken was unanimous. The new wase scale will go late effect on September 1st. It will only offert union men working in Oakland as

and.
Anyone working outside of this city is abject to the rules of the union it whose erritory he is working. It is thought that most curpenters will be readying \$1 per day before September 1st as there is a demand in Sun Francisco for good working at that price.

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fine construction of bullings than was formerly the case. Now almost all the lumber for the inside finish and a great dean for the outside is kiln dried. This far superfor to the lumber full of sap and moisture which was generally used moisture which was generally used. g few years ago.

THE PLASTERERS. The plasterers held a meeting last night. No important business was brought before the meeting. The union not only aims to settle disputes anothere its members are in unity but also endeavors to promote the social intercourse of its members.

BRICK MASONS. The meeting of the Brickmasons' Association last night in Germania Hall was well attended.
The endorsement of the constitution and by-laws was the principal husiness

the evening. of the evening.

The brick masons are a july crowd and when they get together they always enjoy themselves. Their delegates to the Trades Council are William Daccus, M. D. White and Charles Chubb.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1899. DEEDS.

Aug 4, 99—Abribla and Geo W Lymle to J C Bicker, Old, S 10th at 125 E Clustro at E 25 x S 10t being lot H blk H1, \$10. Aug 2, 90—Jas M and Wary H Haven to L Bercovich, Old, NID Webster and 5th ats E 150 x N 105 being lots 1, 2, 5, 4, 23, 25, and 28 blk 57, subj to a mixe for \$1,600, x1 and

Aug 2. 19-Lain V Baumgariner to Mi-Chaol Coukley, Okd, N 22d 8t 187.40 W Telegraph av W 50 X 119.81 8E 50.23 8 115.02 to beg, Isling left I blk 2.043, Rowland 95-Jas T Ashby to Fautie M Aug 29, 95-Jas T Ashby to Fantie M O'Neill, DRly, Respond 580 d 200 S Ashby

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Arbulich, Bkly, S Blake at 375 E Fulton at E 50 x S 135 being lot 32 blk 1,454, Map of Bkly Ppty of Maps 1 and 2 Blake tet,

Aug 25, 98-Howard Havens to Donohoe-Keily Banking Co, Ekly, .. University av 125.50 E San Pablo av N 110.46 W 78 5 105 E 75 to beg, being ptn lots 7 and 8 blk A, Rooney tract.

Same to Same, Rkly, N Bristol et 157.12 E San Pablo av E 50 x N 204 being lot 10 block B, Same.

block B, Same.
Same to Same, Bkly, N Delaware st 125.50 E San Pablo av E 50 N 125.27 W 62.19 S 135.81 to beg being lot 6 bit C, Same.
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the SE 20 ft lot 12 blk 3, 1 ds adj to Encinal, \$10.

MORTGAGES.

AUX 8, 99-Abrith A Arbulich to Berkeley Bank of Savings, S. Blake st 375 B. Fullon st E. 50 x S. 135 being for 22 bik 151, Blake trust maps 1 and 2, Bkly, Aux C. Cook S. 20.

Aug 8, 19-9, 8500.

Aug 8, 99-45 N Prouty to Caroline Stephenson, S Hillgard av 150 W Scenle av W 50 x S 125 being 1ot 8 blic 4, Da-

st N 50 x W 123-2 being the N ½ lot 11 blk 681, Watts tract, Okd, 1 yr, 8½ per cent 8100.

Aug 5, 90-A G & Laura Briggs to Mardon D Wilson, 15 Lewis av 250 S Prespect st S 50 x 16 125 being let 7 blk 4, map of East Okd Hts, E Okd, 2 yrs, 8 per cent, 81,250.

Aug 1, 90-Hu Jones to Thos Mechan, W Wood st 150 N Lincoln st N 26 x W 102-6 blk 715; NW 1st and Julia sts N 190 x W 75 being lots 19 to 22 blk 12, Okd, 82,125.

& H. C. Chumbell trs S. F. Savings Union, S. Italiroad av 301 E 9th St E 37 x S 200 being rth Chipman E 111 acre tract, Ala, \$1,860.

RELEASES. Aug 5, 99-John Butler to Therese Boch, 585 m 97, lot 32 bik 1454, Blake tract map,

| 18kly. \$654. | | Marginal - Lydlo M Davidson to Elizabeth & White, 582 m 313, E Shattuck av 52.50 N Essex st N 52.58 E 405.0 S 52.51 W 10007 to beg being lot 22 and N 2½ feet lot 21 bk D, map of E ptn of New-bury tract, 18ky, 890. Aug 8, 39--Reboyca A Bills to Manual

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TALES OF ROBBERY SUPPLIES FOR SCHEDULE OF MEAT TRADE CONFIDENCE TOLD TO COUNCIL. THE SOLDIERS.

Stories That Visitors Were Resume of Work Done Troops to Be Rushed New York Retailers Senator Hawley Says Doped and Rolled in Conway's Saloon.

place.
The next case was that of a few nights ago. Conway had told the witness that, in the last case, the man had been shaking dice and had lost, and had then charged that he had been rothed. In Mullins' case Conway had said that Mullins' case Conway had said that Mullins' had been playing engls and had

the enter common and the reports and he had not been drinking, but that he had been in Cowway's soliton. Later Hynes Ind seen Thomas crossing Washington street. Thomas said he was luntington street. Thomas said he was hunted ing for something to eat, and the officer took him to Pisher's brakery. That was on the 15th of the month. It was four days later when Thomas reported his robbery to the police. Hynes asked him why he had not reported the robbery when he (Hynes) had met him first, 'Tibune's Special Leased Wire. Thomas said that he had forgotten all The State troops have had another endown it. His head trobuted him greatly counter with the Yaquis near Medano, decrease the time. Thomass was a man who had a source them either has not so present killed. Thomas said that he had forgetten all the State troops have had another enough the lime. Thomas was a man who had been drunk at times, and always took dirinks during the day. The officer had never been called into the saloon to suppress any disorder. One night there was shortlying in the rooms in the rooms in the room in them. He kneeked as the dear and the sincing cased. Twenty minutes latter than who had been at a party.

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CONWAY'S STORY.

M. Conway teadded that Mullins had come to his saloon about 11 o'clock one right and began shaking for the drinks. They then went into the back room and had a game of cards. There was a dispute between Needham and Mullins over a jack pet. Needham and Mullins over was \$20 and Mullins sold it was only \$16. Conway decided that the \$10 should be given back to Mullins. There were some drinks after midnight, but nothing but selizer had been drunk. He did not allow gambling in his saloon, but there were places in town open all night where poker was played. Mullins went out of the saloon at 1 o'clock in the morning. Mullins' friend. Flyan, had gone out before Mullins. Mullins at the time was in Justice's Court was reversed. CONWAY'S STORY.

By Quartermaster's Department.

At the meeting of the License Committee of the Council last night the charges made against the manner in which it is altered the saloon of M. T. Conway on Washington street is conducted, came up for investigation. At the cose of the incommittee considered the evidence in the committee considered the evidence in the committee considered the evidence in the considered the evidence in the public of the public The which is allowed. License Inspector Intono said that he had reported that certain people had reported the saloon in question. Convay said that the had been robbed in Conway's said that he had been robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conway's said that the robber had robbed robbed in Conw

Shake Up Among the Chiefs of Auditing Department.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wira-WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip, asked about reports that he had ordered a reduction in sidarles of several chiefs and assistant chiefs of division in the office of the Auditing Department because he had visited the offices and found these chiefs and their clerks reading newspapers and loftering during work hours, said that he had for some time been investigating the modifying of the bonds and other papers in the Third Auditor's office. Last Saturday morning he went to the Third Auditor's office, and, accompanied by Auditor's office, and, accompanied by one of the officials, walked into a large

he would probably have said nothing. He was led to take action, it is said, by the fact that the work in the Auditor's office is nearly two years behind.

ASKS DAMAGES FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Mrs. Julia Neves has begun suit against the Bark Mohican Company for damages on account of the death of ber husband, who was killed at Long Wharf several months ago. Be was caught in some ropes and fell into the hold of the yessel. Mrs. Nevis has applied for letters of guardianship of the minor children so as to represent their interests.

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Henry Peter Frederick von Tagen, Algebra and the other will point out Oakland's interests in trade with China, Japan and the other dates which China, Japan and the other trade with China, Japan and the other agreements. 25

The business men of the city will be attracted particularly. The lecture will be given under the ausgices of the Board of Trade, who will attend. The Merchants Exchange will also be present.

ON CASH BASIS.

Must Settle Weekly.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The retail meat
dealers of New York who purchase their
stock from the mackers have been served
with a notice that hereafter they will
have to make weekly settlements of their
accounts. On every Monday morning the
settline must settle for all provisions accounts. On every Monday morning the retailers must settle for all provisions hought during the previous week. The wholesalers who have sent out the notices are Armour & Co., Switt & Co., Schwarzschild & Sulsierger, Nelson Morris and the H. G. Hammond Company. These firms practically control the meat market of New York. The arrangement between the wholesalers is that any firm that does not settle with the wholesaler with whom not settle with the wholesaler with whom It has been dealing cannot purchase meat from any other in the combine.

This action puts the retail business practically on a cash basis. A number of prominent retailers of the city met last aight to discuss the situation. They be-flove this is an attempt on the part of the big packers to drive the rotaliers out of business, so that the trust can operate depots of its own. The retailers say they will establish slaughter houses of their

A representative of Swift & Co., when seen in regard to the new rule, said: "We are tired of letting men do business at our expense. We have to carry some of our customers month after month, until our customers month effer month, until finally they close up business and we lose. We have accounts amounting to \$250,000 weekly. This makes a big load to carry when you consider that we have to pay cash for what we buy. I expect the new order will drive out of business many of the little fellows, but the wealthy retailers like the order."

"BURN PLENTY OF RED FIRE,"

M'Kinley's Advice to **Dewey Reception** Committee.

Associated Press Dispatches by . The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. - "Gentlemen burn plenty of red fire."

That was President McKinley's emphat ic admonition to the representatives of the citizens of the district when they called to consult with him regarding the arrangements for the reception to Admiral Dewey upon his arrival in Washing-

When the Chief Executive of the natio riows the city on the night of Dewey day views the city on the night of Dewey day, he will find that his injunction has been carried out most faithfully. Admiral Dewey will be escorted to the Capitol by a committee on the day the nation's sword is to be presented to him. That night there will be a monster parade. Every organization in the District of Columbia will be invited to participate in the procession. Every military body, all the civic, fraiernal, patrictle, social and heprocesson. Every military body, all the civic, fraiernal, patriotic, social and benevolent societies and the bicycle clubs will be included. An energetic effort will be made to have each body in line make some distinctive illumination on its own account. There will be elaborate illumi-nations along the line of march.

OFFICERS FOR A BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

Considerable amusement was caused in Judge Hall's court yesterday by Joe Feralti in making his application for citizenship.

Joe is a native of Italy, but has resided in this country for several years. He supports a family on his earnings as a boetblack. He does not speak very good English, but as he explained to the court he wished to become naturalized so that his children would grow up as this children would grow up as other. You give men and paper, an' I given youn da vota," said the applicant in his preliminary statement.

Judge Hall scourced, but when It to be determined whether or not he would be qualified to cast a vote.

Feratti qualified as far as residing in this country was concerned, but when It came to a knowledge of this form of government he was deficient.

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The Judge laughed and then asked:
"How are the laws of the country made?"
"Bya da Councila and Franka Motta," replied Foratti after some heasitation.

Judge Hall told the applicant that no nue.

BUSINESS MEN SHOULD BE PRESENT.

Hon, F. X. Schoonmaker, a prominent orator and lecturer, will deliver a lecture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in ture tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Hamilton Hall, on the wonderful com-mercial possibilities of the Orient. He will point out Oakland's interests in trade with China, Japan and the other

IN GEN. OTIS.

He Is a Capable Commander.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribuna's Special Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Senator Joseph
R. Hawley of Connecticut sailed for Europe yesterday. He will spend six months in rural England. Just before his departure he said: "I am glad to see that the army in the Philippine Islands is being reinforced. I have urged such an increase from the ourset, and some months ago I saw the President several times to urge upon him the necessity of sending roinupon him the necessity of sending roin-forcements to the islands at once. Then I received private information from Ma-nila which convinced me that I was right. I laid the matter before the President at once. I am sure that we shall get along very well there in the future."
"Is General Otis likely to be relieved of command there?"

"I don't think so. I don't see why h should. I have a great deal of confidence in him. I believe he is a good man for the place. Of course there is a great howl going up from the colored journals. They began with Surgeon General Sternberg and tried to kill him. Then they shifted to Alger, and they finished him; and now they don't see any one to go for but Otis. They can the a tin kettle and yell 'mad dog.' But I think the public is be-

AGAINST THE WATER SCHEME.

North Oakland Club Refuses to Give an Endorsement.

The principal topic that came up for discussion before the North Oakland 1m-

election unless they were to receive some immediate local benefit.

C. E. Bowman thought that the water proposition was too large a matter to handle at present. If the people once started in that business they would find the cost much greater than they had expected. In the meantime, other and
more necessary improvements would be
watting, and most of the present generation would be dead before that time. Mr. Oliver thought the proposition too far-reaching to be considered at the pres-

far-reaching to be considered at the present time.

Mr. Wixson said that the communication started all right, but the talk of soft water in the wells was all bosh. "I do not believe a word of it," he said. "It is unreasonable to suppose that there would be one drop of soft water in the wells. It is the most outlandsh proposition I ever heard of. I believe this letter ought to be answered. This is the most wild-cut scheme I ever heard of. As soon as they can demonstrate the second of the heard of. As soon as they can demonstrate that a sufficient supply of soft water can be obtained from springs, then I will be in favor of advocating the scheme. Until that time I believe the club should go on record as against the scheme."

Cured in Twenty-one Days, H. R. Connelley Thos. P. Harden Gro, B. Harden Charles and The following copy of letter is from one of the most prominent physicians in one of the most prominent physicians in

scheme."

Mr. Schullerts said that as the water from Captain Roberts' wells had not yet been analyzed it was too soon to take any action in the matter.

N. J. Herby said that he had always been in favor of municipal ownership of waterworks, but he was not prepared to express a decided opinion on the present question. 'He thought it was the business of the Associated Clubs to take cognizance of the matter. There were other propositions which should be attended to by the local club, such as a West Oakland park and the filling in of the marsh. He thought Mr. Glard should be answered to the effect that the club endorsed municipal ownership of the waterworks, but that the central club would be better qualified to deal with the question. Of course the local club would not wish to enforce any proposition that not wish to endorse any proposition that not wish to endorse any proposition that was not first determined to be good.
Mr. Oliver said: "I think more results would be actained if the Council spent more time in trying to reduce water rates and less time running out Sundays inspecting wells."

Mr. Schullerts thought that the efforts of the Council should be commended, as it was evidently endeavoring to any what was best for the city.

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J. S. Wixson said that the letter ap-peared to be asking an endorsement of a private scheme. He would never fa-vor the purchasing of wells which were

consulted. Fair promises were made now, but that did not promise anything in the future. It was not good policy to be seeking for an imaginary scheme. It was better to go slow.

Mr. Ramos said that he agreed with

Mr. Ramos said that he agreed with Mr. Brophy. The people had been hooked so often that they were a little slow to take up a new proposition. "Take Mr. Girard down to our marsh, and let the mosquitoes have a chance at him," said Mr. Ramos, "and he will probably be as strongly in favor of filing the marsh as he is now on the water scheme." ter scheme."

O. A. Roos said he did not think the

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a rap for us," said Mr. Ramos. "He has told me as much to my face."

A resolution was offered by Mr. Herby to the effect that the club would refrain from endorsing any water proposition

After some further discussion of other improvements the club adjourned for

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-L. G. Atkins and wife, New York; H. H. Hemenway and wife, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Mrs. E. L. Parker, Hartford, Connecticut; Myrtie Marsh, Salem, Oregon; Metia Davis, Sa-lem, Oregon; Malcolm Glenn, Sacramento; Miss Olive Wilver, Sacramento; Mrs. William Henderson, San Francisco; L. Hansen, Fleasanton; S. B. Woketield, Philadelphin; Miss Jenie Armstrong, Los Gatos, Miss Ameila Suiciffe, Los

Gatos.

METROPOLE-Or. F. Harvey, Denver; Mrs. Harvey, Denver; J. E. Finnegan, city. CRELLAN-S. Brown, Sau Jose; N. A.

McConaghy, San Francisco; G. R. Ingles, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. St. Claire, Portland, Oregon; B. B. Lovell, Carle, Partialed, Origin, B. B. Lover, Sacramento; George Bamwell, San Francisco; Eugeno Muller, New York; E. E. Gaddis, Woodland; Joseph L. Travis, Oakland, GALINDO—Dr. Rid Fricke and family, Oakland; C. M. Hongland, Oakland.

THREATENED TO KILL WIFE'S COMPANION.

discussion before the North Oakland Improvement Club last evening was a communication from Councilman Girard asking the endorsement by the club of the proposition to have the city purchase Captain Roberts' wells near San Lorenzo.

President Dewar said that he would like to congratulate Mr. Girard on the stand, he had taken. As the club had already taken a stand, nothing further could be done in the way of endorsing Mr. Girard's plans. As for dropping all other plans, the chair thought that would be impracticable, as the people of North Cakland would never vote for a bond election unless they were to receive some immediate local benefit.

There was an interesting little side issue in the Jacoby saw his wife, who is stain as in the Jacoby saw his wife, who is stain as young machinist named Will Stone, He followed the couple into the restaurant and watched for the complaint. Stone refused to do. Jacoby then went outside the restaurant and watched for the did not leave the would like. Stone if he did not leave he would kill him. The afternation for Police Officer Kyte who told the wranglers if they did not move on he would arrest them all. Stone and Mrs. Jacoby departed together. Jacoby remained behind and watched them depart. Its says Stone is responsible for his domestic troubles. There was an interesting little side is-

TO THE TEACHERS.

Miss Catherine Goggins and Miss Margaret Haley, president and vice-president of the Chicago Teachers Association, yesterday addressed the teachers of Oakland. They explained the workof Oakland. They explained the worklings of the annaity plan as found in Chicago. Each teacher gives I per cent of
her salary towards it. This enables all
teachers to retire after twenty years
service on a comfortable annuity.

Mr. Burke, principal of the San Francisco Normal school will speak this afternoon to the teachers on the "Growth
of the Brain."

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as was not on hand. People had the him that Thomas had been found paralyzel on the sidewalk and was later taken back to the catom. Mr. Girard said that he feared Thomas had been given his mancy beak. He had gone to Thomas' room and found him packing up his trunk on his way to the East. Thomas said that he had gone into Conway's salosa about 1: o'clock in the afternoon. Officer Hynes said that he had seen Thomas standing near a telegraph poor in a seemingly dized condition. Then other hung timp heside him. Thomas asked Hynes to take him home, and the officer compiled with the request. He said he had not been drinking, but that

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TRANSPORTS.

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HE KNEW SOMETHING

Judge Hall told the applicant that no doubt he would make a good citizen, but he had better get some one to give him a little instruction on the constitution and government,
Foratti depurted saying that he would
never become a clitzen, as he could never
get all that knowledge in his head.

Licensed to Marry,

The Cosmopolitan Building and Loan Association of East Oakland held its annual election of officers last Tuesday evening, when the following were chosen: President, D. Symmes; vice-president, W. Hoffschneider; attorney, Samuel Bell McKen; secretary, W. S. Gould: treasurer, Union National Bank.
The directors are D. Symmes, W. Hoff-

Mr. Schullerts said that as the water

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O. A. Roos said he did not think the letter required an answer.

Mr. Wixson insisted that it should be answered as a matter of courtesy.

"Well, Mr. Girard has not shown us courtesy," said Mr. Roos. "If we do answer, I would not give him any satisfaction."

"I know that Mr. Girard does not care